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UN And Palestine Problem

CASE THEIR

Flushing, May 2. Britain today showed signs of joining the United States in a complete turnabout of policy by " supporting a limited role for Palestine's Jews in the turbulent United Nations debate of the Holy Land problem.

Her "Fiance" Turned Out To Be A Woman

never seen. Only after she had have majority support in the Ascent her figner money to buy fur- sembly's powerful Steering Comniture for their future home did mittee. the learn "he" was a woman.

nurse at the Prince of Wales 1105- Agency to state its case before the pital, was told today in the Tot- Assembly session. tenham Court. There her former Dr Trygye Lie, Secretary-General "flance", Jean Ridge, '21, alias Air of the Assembly, who normally sits Commodore David Blake, was ar- | silently during deliberations, broke raigned on a charge of obtaining in to remind the Steering Committee money under false prefences.

soid Miss Ridge was introduced as the Assembly or any of its com-"Jean Blake" to Kathleen by another | mittee. nurse last July. Miss Ridge told | Lie said, "If you give one conces-Khilben of her alr commodore sion you will perhaps have to give "brother" and arranged for "him" to later other concessions." . He emtelephone her. Mr Whipp said the phastsed, however, that he was not friendship between Kathleen and attempting to influence the commit-"David," ripened by mail and tele- | tee+members but merely acquaint phone. At the request of "David," them with the past practice .- United raid, Kathleen gave Jean Press. Ridge 265 to send this divorced wife to the United States" and their £20 for a "special mission."

Still other funds for furniture went to Miss Ridge after Kathleen accepted "David's" relephoned offer of may-

Said Jean Ridge: "I spent the money on clothes and pleasure."

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says ELSIE, the BORDEN COW

Official cources said the British delegation, while it is waiting for Bhat instructions from London, was inclind to support the American planfor letting the Jewish Agency present its side of the bitter Palestine dispute to the major committee of the Assembly in the current emer-

I gency session. A Soviet source said Russia i Iavoured the stronger Polish plan for letting the Jewish Agency speak for the Jews before a fulldress session London, May 2. of the Assembly, But he indicated Kathleen Winifred Simpson was that Russia would not fight the wood and won by a lover she had American proposal if it appeared to

Mr Joseph Winlewicz of Poland opened the Steering Committee de-The story of the strange mail and bate on the question with a request telephone courtship of Kathleen, a that the Assembly invite the Jewish

that it would be setting an important precedent if it invited a non-govern-The prosecutor, Mr J. P. Whipp, ment organisation to speak before

GERMANS HANGED

Munich, May. 2. Two Germans were hanged at Landsberg Prison today for killing a surrendered American flier near Kuechne, Germany, on November | silence.

Engelbardt, 52, and Reinhard Meller. | versment and the CGT labour or-The case is to continue next week, [41. They were convicted at Dachau Hast August,....United Press.

S. Africans Deseated

Worcester, May 3. Worcester beat the South African cricket fouring side in a low scoring match at Worcester on Friday, the county winning by 39 runs with 70 minutes to

Spin bowlers R. Howorth and Peter Jackson took six wickets for 38 and four for 53 respecfively, the South Africans who were set to get 147 runs to win § being all out for 107 runs. The South Africans, baismen in this first match of their tour

the Worcester attack which was inagnificently supported by the fieldsmen... South Africa never recovered from a dreadful start in which they lost their three first bats-

were quite unable to cope with

men for 23 runs. Scores: Worcester 202 and 111; South Africa 167 and 107.

--- Associated Press. <u>ប្រសិលបានរាប់ពីការបានរបស់ពេលបានរបស់ពេលបានរបស់ពេលបានរបស់ពេលបានរបស់ពេលបានរប</u>

Ramadier Throws Down Gauntlet

Is Given Vote, Or Quits FISTICUFFS

Paris, May 2.

Premier Paul Ramadier, faced with a major Communist revolt against his government's wage price programme, today demanded a clear-cut Assembly confidence vote, failing which he would quit.

M. Ramadler told a packed Assembly that France's financial situation was such that the government could not accept the principle of general wage increases, and added:

"If you decide this is correct, we will continue our task; if not, then let others shoulder the responsibi-

His speech was loudly cheered by the entire chamber, except the Communists, who maintained a stubborn

M. Ramadier sald an agreement The two hanged were Gustav had been reached between the goganisation against any wage increases for a four-month period. He pointed out that only two months had passed, and the government was once again faced by wage demands from the automobile and metallurgical unions of the entire Paris re-

WAGE FREEZING

"I know the situation brings hardship for many, but nevertheless, freezing of wages is indispensable. An increase of wages provokes inereased prices,"

The premier recalled that when he formed the government in January, he told workers they must accept a wage freeze because otherwise "we would open the doors to inflation and head into disaster."

He said the problem was no tonger "just a national problem but an international one." For 1947, he continued. France has US\$650,000,000 to US\$70,000,000 credits for the purchase of wheat and fats, but, he added, "this will not cover half our requirements." "We must remember each time we ask for credit that it means we subtract from our independence," he

-stated. "The republic cannot stand up any longer under a loan policy and the parliamentary regime cannot remain standing by proving its weakness. The people must be told this truth loudly and clearly."

In addition to the strike of 32,000 workers at the Renault automobile plant, the country was faced with the possibility of a bank strikes to-

The Bank Employees Union section of the CGT issued an appeal to adherents today not to show up for

work tomorrow. They have been demanding a fiveday week for some, months, but the government has not taken action.

SPECULATION\$

The deputies tonight were speculating whether it would be possible to govern the country with the Communists in opposition.

A big majority of non-Communis parliamentarians questioned expressed the fear that if such an attempt were made the Communists, who control the country's labour, might provoke a wave of general strikes and social disorders which could only end in chaos and revolution—coupled with the possible intervention of armed de Gaullist

elements. Most observers were inclined to the belief that the only possibilities for a future government were either an all-Socialist government or a new coalition in the image of the replace the originals, which were backs with that frightening patience present one, headed by a Socialist. stolen by vandals in 1844.—United and stolldity so characteristic of the

IUIUTSU JAPS' REPLY TO THE OCCUPATION

The 'Gentle Art' As Weapon Of Docile Defiance

That Japan will become an important influence in the Far East in a very short time from now because of "Jujutau" is the opinion of Dr Peter Russo, Far Eastern Editor of the Melbourne Argus, who has just returned from a visit to General MacArthur's headquarters. and other parts of Japan.

Dr Russo, a recognised authority; "liferally they mean 'the gentle art," on the Japanese the lectured at the whereby one does not match Imperial University Tokyo for some strength, but wins by yielding years before the war, and during strength-in other words, pliancy." the Pacific conflict was Australia's outstanding radio commentator 'in | This, said Dr Russo, explains the analysing the psychology of both the present Japanese docile obedience to Jap militarists and civilians) told | every directive and form of control the Telegraph that when he attri- which springs from the SCAP headbuted Japan's future role in the quarters. He said that the complete world to proficiency in jujutsu, he subservience of the Japanese is did not mean Jappanese wrestling. Leaving the occupation authorities "The characters which form "ju- bewildered. They cannot understand. jutsu' have more, than merely the Japanese philosophy which runs physical implication," he said, likes this:

IN ITALIAN PARLIAMENT

Rome, May 2. Communists and Rightist deputies battled with their fists on the floor of the Italian Assembly for 15 minutes today after bitter exclappes over the Sielly May Day massacre.

The Leftists bitterly called the Monarchists and Common Man Party members of the House assassins and charged them with instigating the slayings in which eight workers died and 33 were wounded.

Guglielmo Giannini, 56-year-old | Common Man chieftain, led the rush toward the Communist benches after philosophy. a mass shout of "Assassins" touched off by Communist Guglielmo

Close behind Giannini was Paul of the Monorchist Union.

Minister of the Interior, Mario style) of its intention to reform. Scelba, announced the casualty toll in the machine gun ambush and revealed that the number of persons arrested in connection with the massacre had risen to 75.1

Li Zausi heard Sceiba's report and declared nimself unsatisfied with the official contention that the shooting was the work of the Mafia or as "the result of old feuds."

MONARCHISTS ACCUSED "The massacre was caused by the

Monarchists and Common Man Party members," Li Zausi shouted. Having returned from Palermo today, Li Zausi gave what he said was the true version of the massacre, asserting that extreme Rightist parties had threatened such terroristic acts if the Leftist People's Bloc won the Sicilian election on April 20.

Id Znusi's shout of "Assassins" toward the Rightist benches brought. Giannini to his feet. Several members of his party and the Monarchists joined him in the rush on the Communist. Other deputies immediately intervened to break up the fighting-Some deputies managed to land solid blows, but Giannini was unable to reach Li Zausi. Giannial struck no blows himself and was not hit by

The Communists, Monarchist and Common Man members were persuaded to return to their seats, but it took another five minutes for the Assembly president to resume the

Giannini immediately arose with an angry denunciation of the Communist charges.

Cries of "fool" halted his speech. Glannini then offered to place all members of his Party in Sicily at the service of the police to aid in

the investigation. The Assembly voted for a motion unanimously expressing its solidarity with the Sicilian peasants and adjourned for half an hour in tribute to the victims.-United Press,

RESTORATION OF STATUE

London, May 2. The statue of Charles I, removed ever. Above all, everybody was for safekeeping during the war, will hard at work. Men and women be returned to its Whitehall pedestal were busy clearing streets, repairing on Monday, complete with a new buildings, erecting wooden houses, sword and Order of the Carter to carrying tremendous loads on their

TRICKY PHILOSOPHY

"We are prepared to do everything

you want us to do because you are undoubtedly right (stronger); our emperor has publicly shed his divinity and declared himself a human being we have wholeheartedly adopted the constitution you drafted for us and become democratic; as you do not like Communism, neither do we; we have followed your instructions to hold our first demoeratic elections; we, alone of all the nations in the world have constitutionally renounced war as an instrument of policy, no matter what the provocation or circumstance. Say what else you require of us and we shall gladly do it. All we hope is that you will remember that your economic Interests are identified with ours, and that someday, perhaps, we can be useful to you in other ways in this part of the

READY TO LEAVE

Dr Russo declared that to this sort of "resistance" there is no counter. Western ideas of behaviourism just

occupational authorities are prepar- a barman, whose body was found in ed to "call it a day." There are a chalk pit at Foldingham, Surrey. several indications that the occupational forces will shortly be with-Lulgi Bendettini, 37, vice-president drawn. Those in control are leaning the Court of Criminal Appeal, and more and more to the view that Li Zausi precipitated a brawl in- Japan has learned its lesson and has volving some 20 deputies after the i given complete proof (Western)

Dr Russo, who is as caustic as he is analytical declared: "When commenting on the behaviour of the Japanese, it should be taken just as seriously as the cold Englishman who professes at the end of his letter that he is your 'most humble and obedient servant,' or the proud Spanjard who concludes with an carnest desire to kiss your hand." Here are other impressions of the new Japan from the observing mind of Dr Russor

JAPAN WITHOUT A HALO

Japan has lost her halo. When he arrived in Tokyo Bay no Japanese police launches went to welcome him; there were no quarantine officials to inquire what special diseases the passengers were taking into Japan; there and "I unconstand that representawas no decontamination process. I tions are also being made from Aus-Unless Japan had lost her halo, tentis"- Leuter this was sacrilege!

The Japaneso have maddened the Americans not only because of their docillty, but because of their sentimental attachment for retaining original house numbers. When a Japanese moves from one house to another in the same district he likes to take the number of his former house with him. Thus it sometimes happens that house No. 14 may be next to house No. 73. This, says Dr Russo, clearly peeves the Americans who believe that two should follow one. and so on. It also accounts, he adds, for the stark realism which is now beginning to creep into the numbering of Japanese houses and streets. * There is one fashion change to-

day that has shaken the very core of Japanese society. The unfeeling Americans, says Dr. Russo, have taken away the policeman's little sword, symbol of his authority and samurai background. and given him a pathetic little

Dr Russo's principal Impression is that Japan is recovering rapidly from the shock of defeat. "People we passed," he said,

"seemed cheerful enough according to their standards. Some were laughing and wash maids in the street were giggling as foolishly as | Unpanese Inbourer."

EDITORIAL

"The Gentle Art"

MMKEN side by side, the despatch from Peiping describing fears of Japanese industrial and economic resuscitation, published in the Telegraph on Thursday, and today's interview with Dr Peter Russo which seeks to explain why Japan will revive to become an important influence in the Pacific, make instructive reading. The Pelping message declares that most Chinese take i for gravited that the "industrious and patriotic Japanese will get there somehow;" Dr Russo, after a two-months visit to Japan Is of the onlinion that the country will "get there" by conditioning its behavlour to the philosophy of "Ju-Julsu." His theory is novel, and to anybody not fully acquainted with the Japanese character, probably incredulous. Yet there are signs in plenty that facts and theory dovetall. Japan has three objectives, and if it requires anplication of "The Gentle Art" to achieve them, she will adapt herself accordingly. The three dominant aspirations of the Japanese are: economic recovery; withdrawal of the allied occupation forces; a generous peace treaty. She expects to realise all three by her present policy of complete acceptance of SCAP directives and by impressing the democracles with her apparent change of heart. Her powers of resiliency

have been startlingly manifested over the past 18 months. Cities that were levelled by allied bombs are being quickly restored; she is busily preparing for resumption of her pre-1037 tourist trade; she is becoming productive and finds herself in & position once again to trade in substantial measure with other countries; she can show that sho has carried out to the letter SCAP's instructions to democratise the country. She is, in fact, like the hackward schoolboy who, by slicer application to his studies, has finished top of the class and confidently awaits presentation of his prize. There is no evidence that Japan is worried very much over reparations. If she has to surrender existing plant and machinery she is fairly confldent that these will be replaced by new and more up to date equipment, and she has every reason to expect that the final peace treaty will make no heavier demands than her capacity to pay. By her practice of "The Gentle Art" Japan is building up an impressive amount of goodwill with the occupational authoritiesgoodwill on which she will assuredly capitalise when the right moment comes. What remains to be seen is whether she can politically sustain herself after allied control and influence have been

Murderers Refused Right Of Appeal

. London, May 2. Application by Thomas John Ley and Lawrence John Smith Banking Corporation surrendered on to the Attorney General for a Thursday after police, armed with fiat to appeal to the House of Bren guns, surrounded the Rangoon Lords against the death sentence in the chalk pit murder has been refused.

Ley, a former Minister of Justice in New South Wales, and Smith, a joiner of East Dulwich, were sencannot catch up with such subtle tenced to death at Old Bailey for the murder of John McMain Mudie, Dr Russo is convinced that the an ex-corporal of the VIII Army and

Both appeals were dismissed by were traced through de Souza's wife the date of execution fixed for next lect new suits ordered by the sus-Thursday (May 8).

can be no further appeal.

The Attorney General can grant his flat for appeal to the House of Lords under the Criminal Appeal Act of 1907 if he thinks there is a NOTHING LESS print of law of sufficient interest to make a further appeal desirable. THAN \$500 BILL

Both Ley and Smith are in Petitonville Prison, London. The news will probably be conveyed to Ley by his solicitors when they receive official confirmation of It. Stalth will be informed by official letter.

Loy is said to have a fortune of

A representative of Ley's solicitors | exchange is worth four cents (a little said today that a petition to the less, than twopence) in United States Home Secretary is being organised money.

Rangoon -Bank Robbers Surrender

Rangoon, May 3. Two men suspected of having held up the Hongkong and Shanghai apagiment house which they had hid-

The men, A. Vrsalovich 28, and N. de Souza 32, both Anglo-Burmese,10 were alleged to have confessed to the holdup and to have told the police that a plan to rob Lloyd's bank on Thursday had been frustrated because the bank was closed. In Monday's robbery 12,000 rupees was stolen and Mr M. C. Jones the bank's agent was shot in the thigh.

The police stated that the men who called at a tailor's shop to col-

A search of the apartment resulted A friend of Ley's said that there in the finding of more than 2,000 rupees concealed in the mattress. police said.—Associated Press.

Shonghal, May 3: The Municipal government announced on Friday that the \$100 Chinese bills will be withdrawn from circulation following the issunnce of \$10,000 notes. This will leave 'the \$500 bill the smallest in circulation.

The \$500 bill at the official rate of The \$10,000 note is equivalent to 80

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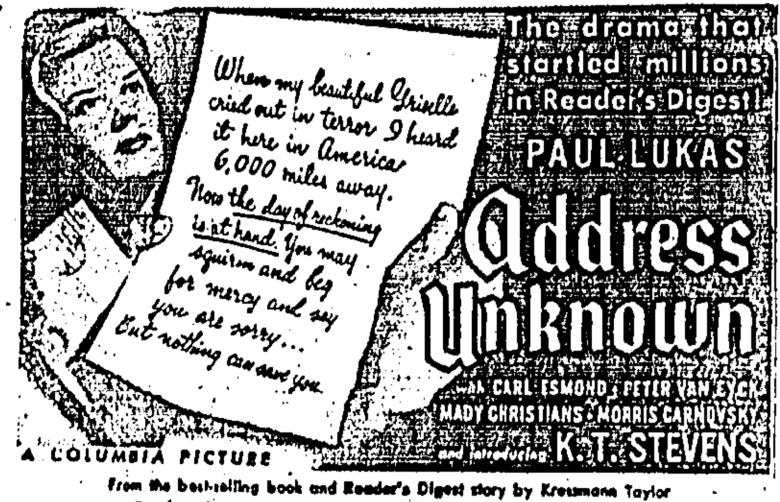
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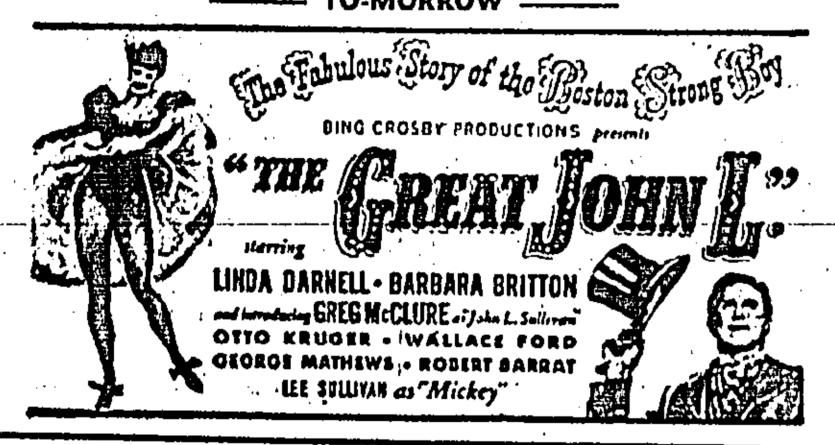
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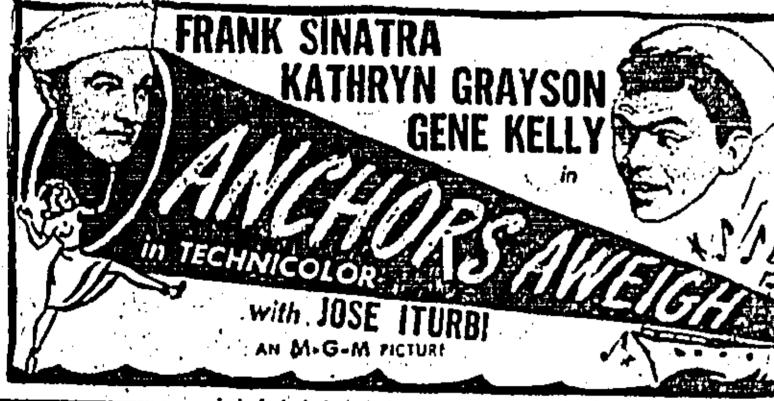
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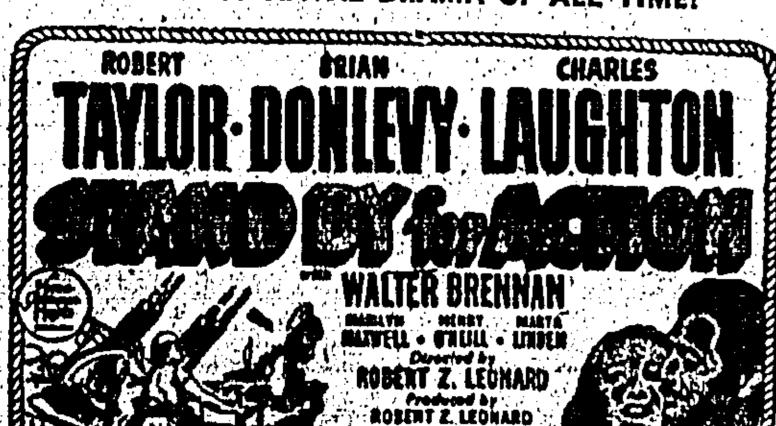
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Had 3 Days With Husband in 4 Years

LINDA DARNELL SAYS MOVIE JOB UPSETS MARRIED

By . . . Patricia Clary

Linda Darnell explained that her marriage nearly went into a divorce court because, in four years, she and he r husband spent just three days together. "In this business," she added, "the nights don't count. You're too tired to get

The sultry dark-haired actress blamed too much work for the break-up of the marriage to cameraman Peverell Marley and other Hollywood marriages.

"Hereafter," she said, "I'm going to take a few months off after every picture to be a proper wife. If that's the way I can make a go of my marriage, that's what I'm going

Miss Darnell reported for workthe day after her elopement with Marley in April, 1943. Since then, conflicts in their work had kept them apart'except for three days.

"Nights don't count" she added. "I never get home from the studio before 8, and by the time I had dinner and a bath I have to go to sleep. After all, I have to get up at 4.30.

"When I wasn't working that way, Pev always was. The same thing has started all over, but this time, we're not going to let it break up our marriage.

"We got better acquainted the six months we were separated than we dld the whole time we were mar-

RECONCILED

They got to like each other so well that they decided they wanted to be together again. They reconciled, and swore they would go off for the honeymoon they never had as soon as Miss Darnell finished "Forever Amber" at 20th Century-Fox.

But "Amber" looked like it would shoot forever, and Marley started another picture. A week later, "Amber" finished. Marley was still

"That's the way it's always been," Miss Darnell sighed, "We were both putting in too doggoned much hard work to be married."

Miss Darnell has a promise from 20th Century-Fox of three months to recover from Amber's bouddir exercises. She's going to walt until Marley is free, then run off to their ranch house 15 miles from Taos, New Mexico.

"We bought the place because it's a normal, sensible world and will take us out of our Hollywood problems for at least part of each year," she said. "Pev and I think we can keep our marriage that way. I think a lot of Hollywood couples could, if they'd take a rest."-United

Singing Star ---------.......... NOW SHOWING Tells Novices

"To become a singer, don't sing!" Contradictory or not, that's Jeanette MacDonald's advice to would-be singers.

"By not singing," she qualifles, "I mean that no small child should be given singing lessons. My parents made that mistake with me. Consequently, I spent two years keeping very quiet. Singing in early child-hood enlarges the muscles of the throat and obstructs the flow of breath. Childhood is the time for piane and elecution lessons, language studies, and dancing."

Here's Jeannette's answer to those who wish to follow in her foot-

Know a little of everything, Including at least one language other than your native tongue.

Stay feminine

Don't be afraid to mix marriage and a career-once that career has a good chance.

Health is unother important "must" on the singer's list. This means outdoor exercise, sensible, nourishing food and plenty of sleep. Fun—No advice to a girl who wishes to sing would be complete unless I urged fun. Seriously, there's no Royal Road to Song, but there's plenty of room for laughs along with the human. the bumps. A singer must be happy to sound happy. Work is necessary, but overwork is faial."

Bomb Spy

inform as well as to entertain, Cities Films. He gets F. Del Glu-Twentieth Century-Fox has an- dice's job—was Del Gludice's rightnounced that plans are being shaped hand man until his leader resigned to reveal on film the story behind recently. the efforts of foreign agents to steal secrets of America's atom bomb and other subversive activities.

To be called "The Iron Curtain," boy" of British pictures (few people the film will be based on the startling know him outside Wardour-street) disclosures of the Royal. Canadian that Americans call him "the Baron." investigating committee and on testimony given by J. Edgar Hoover, Tencup," "South Riding," and "Dark As the glamorous "Gilda," in the made which was not in the author-Columbia picture of the same name ised script, and at one joint in the mittee of Un-American Activities, sible for them with director Victor which is coming to the King's sketch Phyllis Pleydell "displayed a employ the on-the-spot technique of Hungarian-born, naturalised Briton | negligees, three diaphanous nightrecent fact-story productions so that in 1943, he began film-making with gowns and six evening gowns, all of revue had been running for eight the picture will be made in actual U.F.A. in Vienna. locales in Canada and United States, Before the war he made Con- Her wardrobe in the film was do- said, was one he had heard in a

ALONG CAME JONES-AND HOW!



GARY COOPER as a gun-and-girl-shy lover in the Western comedy, "Along Came Jones," coming to the Queen's Theatre. Loretta Young plays the feminine

New Charlie Chaplin Film Released

By "Telegraph" Film Correspondent

MONSIEUR VERDOUX," Charlie Chaplin's first picture since "The Great Dictator" (and that was released something like ten years ago), had its world premiere on Broadway on April, 10. It was panned by several well-known critics, but as a Chaplin film has come to be regarded as an event (aside—good business not to glut the market) it will probably draw the crowds

Cinema Guide

.QUEEN'S-Tarzan's Desert

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TAR JOSEF SOMLO (pronounce It

For 39 of his 61 years, suave, dignisted Josef Somlo has been in films. So distinguished is this "back-room "Action for Slander, "Storm in a

you were a newspaper reader about the period when the 'twenties slid round to the 'thirties, you will recall the story of the Frenchman who was arrested for murdering a number of women whom he either-married-or-made-love-to. He had their bodies burned in a large furnace, and took all their money, Chaplin's film is built around the character of this gentleman-murderer.

People in Britain hogging their 2 oz. of bacon will be thrilled to learn that the £10,000 dinner which was to have greeted Rank, the film boss, in New York on May 8 has been

· How can anyone spend £10,000 on a meal?

This banquet had been organised by the American film boss, Eric Johnston. President Truman was to be there. Over a thousand guests had been invited. Food and wine (Mr Rank doesn't drink) were to be laid on regardless. The publicity was to be stupendous, the extravagance unlimited.

Then somebody remembered that May 8 was President Truman's birthday and he would be dining with his family. Someone else remembered that hungry Britain might consider a dinner at £10 a head just a wee bit fattening.

Here's a little news of how British films are going in America. In just over a year, "Henry V" has taken UPSETS LONDON In £2,530,000 in 60 key cities. Another little theatre springs up

in London. The Kilburn Palace, built 135 years ago, once at town hall, then a cinema, is to be turned into a theatre club. Over the stage once starred, a great theatrical name in Edwardian days.

Rita Hayworth is at present on tour in Europe-without her hus-"Shomlo") is the new chief, in band, Orson Welles. She will 'run In keeping with the motion picture. £10,000 a year class, of Arthur around the Continent for a couple of Rank's top-producing company. Two months, and take in London last,

STAR

Rita Hayworth's new film is likely to earn her the title of the best "undressed" star in the movies. Theatre, Rita wears four revealing large portion of her thighs."

the off-the-shoulder type. in which the atom bomb spy ring tinental films for £50,000. Now his signed by Jean Louis, formerly as- London West End theatre and on the corried out its subversive efforts. films will cost up to £500,000." sociated with Hattle Cornegie.

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Two More Radio Debuts Next Week: British Flood Relief Fund Appeal

Tamara Brown (singer) and Blas Despa and his Swingsters make their debut in radio from ZBW during next week. Miss Brown will be heard in a song recital from the studio on Wednesday and the Swingsters from the studio on Thursday.

On Sunday night Mr E. I. Wynne-Jones, the Postmaster-General, will broadcast a special appeal on behalf of the British Flood Relief Fund. This will come over the air at 8.15.

Reviving the prewar Sunday morning broadcasts, ZBW tomorrow sends over the air at 11.30 a.m. the first of a new series of BBC transcriptions, "Men of God." Elvie Yuen gives a studio recital on Sunday evening, and on Saturday next a new weekly series from the BBC will be relayed-"Colonial Questions,"-which is certain to hold considerable interest for Hongkong. 7.30 STUDIO: LOCAL NEWS "ROUND-

7.45 Variety (Cont'd). Kiss me again (Herbert)-Frank Sina-

tra, with Orchestra: Careless love-Blues

(Handy)-The Dixleland Jazz Group of

NBC's Chamber Music Society of Lower

Basin Street with Lena Horne, Vocal;

More than you know (Youmans)-Perry Como, with Orch; Frolles (Cowler)-The

Three Virtuosos (on 3 Pianos) with Or-

8.15 DRITISH FLOOD RELIEF FUND

Au bord D'une Source (Liszt); Rhap-

sody No. 3 in C Major (Dohnanyl); Inter-

no"-Walf-Ferrar): 'Jardina nous in Pluie

8.30 LONDON TRANSCRIPTION SER-

my John Galsworthy, Adapted by

P.00 STUDIO: RECITAL BY ELVIE

XXIII Panim (Albert Hay Malotte);

Sheep and Lambs (Homer): Ave Maria

Preludes Nos. 1 and 2 in C Major: No. 3

n C Minor; Fugue in C Minor-Wanda

Landowska, Harpsichord; Rondo in D

Minor. Op 70. (Schubert)-Hephzibah

and Yehudi Menuhin. Plano and Violin:

-Ania Dorfmann, Plane with the London

Symphony Orchestra: Symphony No. 3 in

E Flat Major, Op 55 "Eroisa" (Beethoven)

-N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra, conducted

10.45 STUDIO: SUNDAY EVENING

Conducted by the Rev. J. E. Sandbach.

12.30 Dally Programme Summary.

I'm making believe (Monaco)-Ken

1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND

Pas des Fleurs (Delibes)-Albert San-

1.15 Quentin Maclean at the Organ.

Parade of Parades, Intro: Parade of

My love parade: Babbling (Maclean);

1.30 MILIZA KORJUS (SOPRANO)

MENADE ORCHESTRA.

-come--a--ilme --tfrom--"The--Great-

Waltz"-Johann Strauss). Funiculi-Funi-

cula (Denza)-Miliza Korjus, with Orch

and Chorus: Hungarlan Rhapsody, No. 1

(Lizzi)-Boston Promenade Orchestra

Without you (from "Make mine Music

(Farres)-Frankie Carle and His Orches-

tra, with Vocal chorus; Be careful, it's

Gershwin)-Hazel Scott, Vocal and Plano

with Orchestra: Wait and see (from "The

Harvey Girls"-Mercer)-Kenny Baker.

AND THE BOSTON PRO-

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.10 Orchestral Interlude.

Polonaise. Act 3—(from

conducted by Arthur Fledler.

6.30 FILM FAVOURITES.

2.00 Close Down.

VICE: "MAN OF PROPERTY."

YUEN (SOPRANO) WITH PIANO

ACCOMPANIMENT BY BETTY

8,20 Plano Parade: Mark Hambourg.

8.00 LONDON

APPEAL.

(Schubert-Liszt).

DROWN.

by Arturo Toscanini.

11.00 Close Down.

12.32 VARIETY.

icthodist.

dier Trio.

EPILOGUE.

9.15 WEATHER REPORT.

9.16 ZHW "PROMS"-No. 67.

Luigi Luzzi).

6,20 Hing and Hob Crosby. Straight from the shoulder (Revel), Dry Bones (Osborne)-Bob Crosby and His Orchestra: Love, you funny thing (Ahlert)—Bing Crosby, with Orch: Cow Cow Blues (Davenport)—Bob Crosby & Ills Orchestra. .6.45 London Relay! Parliamentary

Summary-Colonial Affairs. Bernie Knott Calling-BMH "Bermuda." WORLD | mezzo in G (from "Jewels of the Madon-RELAY: 8.00 LONDON THE [Debussy); Hark, 'Bark, the Lark 8.15 CHARLIE KUNZ AT

Medley No. D. 53, Intro: 'Madealine; I'll be with you in apple blossom time; Ma. I miss your apple ple: Medley No. D. 76. Intro: Spring will be a little late this year; The echo of a serenade; San | Murlel Levy. Fernando Valley. I'll walk slone; Swinging on a star; Shine on Victory moon; Medley No. D. 75. Intro: Long ago and far away: I'll be seeing you; It's Love, Love, Love; Time alone will tell: A lovely way to spend an evening: Goodnight, i

8.30 Studio: "Sec Tec's" Soccer Comwherever you are. TCHAIROWSKY Melodie. Op 42, No. 3 Josef Hasaid. GRAMME. Violin, with Pinno accomp; Pilgrims Song Dance (from "Mazeppa")—The Halle Or- Concerto No. 1 in G Minor (Mendelssohn) -Nelson Eddy, with Orchesten: Cossnek chestra conducted by Sir Hamilton Harty: Barcarolle ("June" from "The Sensons")-Edna Haizfeld and Mirk Strong at Two Pinnos: Finale Aus der Serenade -Berlin Philharmonic Orch; (from

The Philharmonic Orchestra, Berlin with the Don Cossacks Choir. 9.15 Marck Weber and His Orchestra Spring's delight-March - Intermezzo (Allbout) (With Xylophony Solo); Tres Jolie-Waltz (Waldteufel): Czardas from "The Spirit of the Voyevode" (Grossmann); Entry of the Spring Flowers

(Kookert).

Serenade in C Mojor) 1812 Overture-

9.30 VARIETY. An old-world Garden, Intro: Whispering of the Flowers; Honeysuckle and the Bee: Forget-me-not-Alfredo Campoll & His Orch; Sing Gypsy Sing (Marlen)-Anona Winn, with Orchestra; Tony (Oak- | Mac and His Band; The Mem'ry of a ley)-Olly Oakley, Banjo with Piano Rose (Young). You forgot about me (My- Orchestra, conducted by Frederick Stock. accomp; Love me a little today sels)-Dick Told, with Orchestra; Ililo (Brodezky)-The Comedy Harmonists; Hattle (Noble)-Tau Moe's Tropical That feeling in the moonlight (Schuster). | Stars; Don't sit under the apple tree 'Ill the end of time (Based on Chopin's (Stept)-Andrews Sisters; Don't ask me Polonnise)-Perry Como, with Orchestra: | why (Stolz)-Monte Rey, with Orchestra; This can't be love (Hodgers)-Frances Because you are You (Taylor)-Frances Langford and Rudy Vallee with Orches- Day, with Orch; Steamboat Bill (Shleids) tra: Harlein in my heart (Ansell), One | -International Novelty Orchestra with (Amsell) - Elizabeth Welch, | Vocal chorus. Comedienne, with Orchestra; When that harvest moon is shining (Stevens)-The Hill Billies with Novelty accomp. . 10.00 LONDON RELAY: NLWS.

10.10 WEATHER REPORT. 10.11 RELAY FROM THE HONG notel of CARPIO AND HIS "GRIPPS" | the tin soldiers: The Mosquito Parade: DANCE ORCHESTRA. Three lunes announced from the Hong- | Lily of Laguna (Lesley Stuart); Free kong Hotel: Recorded interlude: Tango | (Carr). Bolero (Llosas)-Barnabas von Geezy and Ills Orch; three tunes announced! from the Hongkong Hotel: recorded in terlude: Extase-Reverie (Ganne)-Albert Sandler Violin, with Cello and Plano ac- Onegin." Op 24) (Tchalkowsky)-Boston comp; three tunes announced from the Promenade Orchestra conducted by Ar-Hongkong Hotel; recorded interlude; thur Fledler; Variations (Proch)-Miliza Luna - Waltz (Lincke)-New Mayfair | Korjus, with Orchestra; Serenade Orch; three tunes announced from the Moszkowski-Militza Hongkong Hotel; recorded interlude: The Orchestra Arkansas Traveller trailing arbutus (Friedman)-Columbia | Guton)-Boston Promenade Orchestra Concert Orchestra; three tunes an- conducted by Arthur Fielder; There'll nounced from the Hongkong Hotel.

11,00 Close Down.

LONDON TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: "MEN OF GOD." No. 1 Elljah. -Devised by Selon Pollock. Written by Wilfrld Grantham, with music specially my heart (from "Hollday Inn" - Berlin)composed and conducted by Maurice Royal Air Force Dance Orchestra; The Jacobson, Production by Mary Hope Man I Love (from "Show Boat"-

12.30 p.in. Daily Programme Summary. Shepherd's Boy, Op 54. No. 1-Kathleen | with Orchestra; Swing your partner round Long, Plano Solo: Solvelg's Song (from and round (from "The Harvey Girls"-Mer-"Peer Gynt")—Elizabeth Schumann So- eer)—Judy Garland, with Orchestra: The King)—Albert Sandler, Violin: Silencia— Sergei Rachmaninoif; Hungarian Gypsy prano, with Orchestra: Scherzo. Op 54. Bells of St Mary's (from "Bells of St Tango (Gardel)—Carlos Gardel, with Or- Fantasy (Hubay)—Joseph Szigeti, with No. 5-Kathleen Long. Plano Solo; The last Spring (from "Elegine Melodies")-Boston Symphony Orch, conducted by Serge Roussevitsky; I love thee-Nelson, Eddy, Barltone, with Orchestra; Butterfly; Op. 43, No. 1; Melodie-Op. 47, No. 3 -Eileen Joyce, Plano Solo; A Swan (Ein Schwan)-Kirsten Flagstad, Soprano with Plano accomp; Norwegian Dance in D Major-Gustave Clocz and L'Orchestre

Philharmonique de Paris. 1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1,10 Orchestral Interlude. Espana-Waltz (Waldteufel)-Barnabas | Newly dusted and polished by Christopher von Geery & Orch.

1.15 LONDON TRANSCRIPTION SER-VICE: MANX TRADITIONAL National Anthem: Mannin Veen; The rival Cockades; The Sea Invocation; Mank, Fishermen's Evening Hymn. 1.30 VARIETY.

My devotion (Napion)-Jimmy Dorsey His Orchestra; Queen of Hearts (Harper)-Gracie Fields, with Orch; Shake Yo' feet (Morgan)-Fred Morgan's Banjo Rhythmics: The Starlit hour (de Rosa)-Kenny Baker, with Orchestra: On the Isle of May (from Tchaikowsky's String Quartet in D)-Connie Boswell, with Orchestra: George Formby Medley-George Formiby with His Ukelele and Orchestra; Dream (Mercer). Ac-centtchu-ate the Positive (Arlen)-Paula steen, Vocal, and her Orchestra: Because I love you (Irving Berlin)—Barry Wood, with Orch: Ting-A-ling-Polka (St Quentin)-International Novelty Quartet, with 2.00 Close Down.

6.20 LONDON TRANSCRIPTION SER-VICE: THE LONDON RADIO! ORCHESTRA. "Macbeth"-Overture (Sullivan): Fair are the Flowers (Traditional): British Grenadiers Patrol: Under the Stars; Airs from Wales-Conducted by Denis Wright, 7.00 VARIETY. Orient Express (Mohr)-Orchestre Raymonde: Once in a blue thoon (Revel), Give me a heart to sing to (Judell)—Bing Crosby, with Orch; Take me in your arms (Parish)-The Four King Sisters with Freddy Martin and His Orchestra; Breakin' in a pair of shoes (Stept)-Carroll Gibbons, Plano and His Boy Friends; Looking for you (Sanderson)-Olive Groves, Soprano, with (violin) Albert Sandler & Piano accomp; Someday I'll meet you again (Washington), Street of dreams (Young)-The Ink Spots: The more I'see you (Gordon)— "The Story Behind the Language: (1) Carmen Cavalloro & Ilis Orch: Silver bell Nouns." First of a series by Geoffrey

chestra; Laura (from "Laura"—Mercer)—
Anne Shelton, with Orch; Amor, Amor (from "Broadway Rhythm"—Ruiz)—Bing Mummery, Twnor, with Orch; Lul(from "Broadway Rhythm"—Ruiz)—Bing Orchestra, with Reginald Foort at the Sanda Cheer"—Waller)—Dinah Shore, with Orch; I wish I knew (from the strain of Brahms Waltz)—Ninon (from "Laura"—Marke (Stelset)—Brown-Inf Haymes, with Orchestra. 7.00 "Music Time,"

7.00 "Music Time,"
The New Moon-Selection; Conversalion Picce-Selection; Eastern and Western Love (from "The Desert Song");
Quaker Girl; Betty Huntley-Wright,
Quaker Girl; Betty Huntley-Wright,
MICHAEL HODER.
MICHAEL HODER. 7.30 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT I A Schubert Programme: Unpromptu in LIKE"—PRESENTED BY DAVIE (HMS "BERMUDA").

8.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD TO THE MILLIAN METERS MILITARY MORED TO THE PROPERTY OF THE George Melachrino and Orchestra.

8.15 LONDON TRANSCRIPTION SER-VICE: GEORGE MELACHRINO & HIS ORCHESTRA. Apple Honey: It Could happen to you:

All my life I will remember; There is a

Tavern; Life is nothing without Music. 8.45 Two Hongs by Richard Crooks (Tenor). MUSIC."

From 1600 to the Present Day. 9.20 YEHUDI MENUHIN (VIOLIN) AND GRAND' SYMPHONY OR-CHESTRA.

Rendežvous in Vienna-Overture (Fischer)--Grand Symphony Orchestra; | Barabande and Tambourin (Sarasate)— [Yehudi Menuhin with Plano accomp; to dreams (Rombers); Will you remem- me (Romanze by Thoroff). South of the Alps-Suite (Fischer)-| ber (from "Maytime"-Romberg). Grand Symphony, Orch; Sonata in F Major (Mozart), 1st movement-Allegro, 2nd movement-Andante, 3rd movement --Rondo--(Allegretto grazioso), Hephzibah (Plane) and Yehudi Menuhin (Violin); Baritone) Leon Goossens (Obee) Harry Pasturale D'Ete-Poeme Symphonique Blech and Fellx Kok (Violin) Keith Com-(Honegger)-Grand Symphony Orchestra. mings (Viola) and Douglas Cameron Mauresque. 10.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS, 10.10 WEATHER REPORT. 40.11 "SOMETHING FOR

RODY"-MUSIC FOR ALL TASTES. (Beethoven), 1st movement-Adagio Sostenuto, 2nd movement-Allegretto, 3rd movement—Presto agitato. Wilhelm - Backhaus, Plano Solo: Ballet Russe-Valse Lente (Luigini)-Regimenme, for you (Arden)-Hildegarde, with der the technical direction of John Shil-Carroll Gibbons and Boy Friends; Wild | cock. Violets-Selection (Dostal)-Eugen Wolff & His Orchestrn: Tricky little tune (Me-Glil)-Major and Minor, with Orchestra; Musica Prohibita (Castaldon)-Marcel Palotti, Organ Solo: Valkyrie (Finale)— i Act 1 (Wagner)-Georges Thill (Tenor) and Germaine Martinell: (Soprano); with Orchestra: Song of the Fir-Tree (Mayerl) -Monla Liter, Piano, with Bass and Drums: The Queen of Sheba-Ballet Music (Goldmark)—Chiengo Symphony

11.00 Close Down,

12.30 Dally Programme Summary. 12.32 "The Melody Lingers On." Tunes from the Twenties: Wonderful one; Tea for Two; Diane; Nola; Jealousy, j Jam (Artic Shaw). + ANNOUNCEMENTS. vester's Harmony Music.

LEGEND). New Symphony Orchestra Conducted by Eugene Goossens. 1.30 FROM THE SHOWS: "LIGHT OPERA."

Waltzes from Theatre-Land. Intro: Love will find a way; My Hero; Just for ... while: _Glamorous _night -- Albert _San- i dler and His Orchestra; Red Rose (from "Monsieur Beaucaire"-Messager)-Ray- the man down: Tom's gone to Rilo-mond Newell, Baritone, with Orchestra: John Goss and The Cathedral Male Voice Paganini-Vocal Gems (Lehar)-Light quartet; The Tune the Bosun played Opera Company; Alice Blue Gown (from "Irene" O-Tierney)-Albert Sandler and chestra; Devon, O Devon ifrom "Songs His Orchestra: The shade of the Palm of the Sea"-Standford)-Peter Dawson. (from "Floradora"-Leslie Stuart)-Den- with Male Chorus; Sea Shanties. Intro: nis Noble, Baritone, with Orchestra; The Whisky Johnnie; Fire down below; Hul-Savoy Orpheans Orch. 2.00 Close Down.

lose. Stars in my eyes (from "The King | maninoff: steps out"--Kreisler)-;Grace

Operation (Famous Operatio Melodics, -J. H. Squire Celeste Octel. THEATRE."

No. 7 "The Eighteenth Century."
7.43 MAOYAHI IMRE AND HIS OR-Hungarian Czardas of George Magy Open your window to the Morn (Phil- | (Knroly); My sweetin is roaming about; lipn); If I should send a rose (Shilkret). How I could lament; Two Hungarlan 8.50 STUDIO: "THE HISTORY OF Songs-Kalmar Pal, with Magyari and His Orchestra: You gave me the first kiss; In the cate with giltlering mirrors Arranged and presented by Kenneth (Karpath)-Magyari Imre and His Orch. 8.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD

NEWS.

8.15 Vocal Ducts: Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. 8.30 LONDON TRANSCRIPTION SER-VICE: "MUSIC IN MINIATURE." A Musical Entertainment with: Kendal

(Cello). Prelude in C (Prokofleff) The Island EVERY- | Spell (Ireland); Finale of the Oboe Quarlet (G. Jacob); Mally O' (H. Howells); Sonntn in C Sharp Minor "The Moon- bold unbiddable child (Stanford); Cortot, Pinno. Scherzo from Piano Quartet (Dvorak). 9,00 STUDIO: RADIO MAGAZINE. · A Hongkong Stage Club Production, devised and produced by Colin James. With Linda Cater. Geoff Gray, Eric tal Band of HM Grenndler Guards; For Cunningham, Bert Curtis & others. Un-

> 9.45 LONDON TRANSCRIPTION SER-VICE: "THE MARQUERADERS" No. I. Conductor Eric Robinson in "The Curtain Rises." Waltzing with Ivor Novello; I like you in velvet: The Mousme-Selection. 10,007 LONDON RELAY: NEWS. 10.10 WEATHER REPORT.

10.11 RELAY OF THE DANCE OR-CHESTRA FROM THE PARA-MOUNT BALLROOM. 11.00 Close Down.

12.30 Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 VAILIETY. Samoan Love Song (Killel)-Andy Rhapsody-Sigurd Rascher, Saxophone Iona and His Islanders; Let's keep it that way (Watson)-Paula Green (Vocal) Eric Coates; Bird songs at Eventide-Georgia on my Mind (Carmichael); and Her Orchestra; It could happen to Richard Crooks, Tenor, with Plano Why shouldn't I (Cole Porter); Traffic you (Van) (Heusen)-Dinah Shore, with accomp.

Orchestra; Chloc (Kahn)-Spike Jones | 1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND 1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND and His City Slickers; Whoops we go again (Harvey)-Al and Bob , Harvey, with Orchestra; Special Beat (Balley)-Jolly Brothers (Vollstedt)-Victor Sil- Tarrant Balley, Banjo Solo with Plano Glabe & His Orch. I miss you in the morning | 1.15 VARIETY. (Burke)-Al Bowlly, Vocal, with Orchestra; Dreezin' along with the breeze (Whiting) -The Merry Macs.
1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 Orchestral Interlude. Prelude (Haydn' Wood)-New Light

Symphony Orchestra. 1.15 SEA SONOS AND SHANTIES. -The-Skipper-(Hudson)-Raymond Newell, Baritone with Plane accomp; Blow (Loughborough)-Peter Dawson with Or-Song-Selection (Romberg)- Inbaloo-Balay: Billy Boy-Geraldo and His Accordeon Band with Male Chorus. 1.30 "A PIANO AND A VIOLIN" Sergei Rachmaninoff (Plano) and Joseph Szigeti (Violin)

Arloso (Largo from Plano Concerto in F Minor (Bach)—Joseph Szigeti, with Orchestra; Prelude in E Major, Op 32. No. 3, Prelude in G Fiat Major, Op. 23, No. 3, Prelude in G Fiat Major, Op. 23, No. 3, Prelude in G Fiat Major, Op. 23, No. 3, Prelude in G Fiat Major, Op. 23, No. 3, Prelude in G Fiat Major, Op. 23, No. 3, Prelude in G Fiat Major, Op. 23, No. 3, Prelude in G Fiat Major, Op. 23, No. 3, Prelude in G Fiat Major, Op. 23, No. 3, Prelude in G Fiat Major, Op. 23, No. 3, Prelude in G Fiat Major, Op. 23, No. 3, Prelude in G Fiat Major, Op. 23, No. 3, Waring and His Orch; Learn how to No. 10 (Rachmaninoff)-Sergei Rach-Rondo (Schubert)-Joseph Moore, Szigeti, with Pinno accomp: Song without Soprano, with Orch; Song of Paradise words "Bees Wedding" (Mendelssohn)-

Piano accomp: Humoresque (Rachmani-nost), Moment Musicale, Op 16 (Rach-maninost)—Bergel Rachmaninost, 2.00 Close Down.

day and Yesterday.

Are de Triomphe"—Selection (Ivor Novello)—The Phoenix Theatre Orchestra; Drummer Boy (Edens)—Gene Krupa (Drums) and His Orchestra; The Pariot (on the Fortune-Teller's Hat) (Ahreu)-Ethel Smith, Rhythm Organist, with Orch; Funny Face-A few drinks-Comedy Skotch by Leslie Henson and Sydney Howard: Good Luck (from "I Give my heart"-Millocher)-Gitta Alpaz, Soprano, with Orchestra; Before I go to sleep (Gibbons)-Anona Winn with Barold French and George Baker: My heart is Mary's-Adains)-Bing Crosby, with Or-| chestra: Marie Louise (Melsel)-Brown- nlways calling you (Stolz)-Jan Kiepura. with Orch; I Wish I knew (from Organ, Julie of Brahms Waltz)-Ninon Boheme"-Puccini)-Lucrezia Bori, 30- ment-Allegro molto-London Philharmo- "Diamond Horseshoe"-Gordon - Dick (Transcription of Brahms Waltz)-Ninon Boheme"-Puccini)-Lucrezia Bori, 30- ment-Allegro molto-London Philharmo-Vallin, Seprano, with Pinno accomp; prano, with Orchestra; New Frontiersmen Nic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Wify? (Gade)—Alfredo Campoli and His —Raymond Newell, with Chorus and Ore Orchestra; Villa (from "The Merry chestra; La Fileuse (Raff)—Yvonne Orchestra; Villa (from "The Merry chestra; La Fileuse (Raff)—Yvonne Orchestra; J'al Widow"—Lehar) — Jeanette MacDonalde Ornni de Vous—Chabson (Teanette Chabson) les Trenet with Orchestra; Oh, The pity of it all ifrom "My Gal Sal"-Rainger)-Martha Raye, with Orchestra; The Flying Trapeze, Intro: Jumping Jack; (Trio) Mario Louise; Song of the Brigands (Bruce Carfax); Nellie—Jack Buchanan with Bruce Carfax Trio and Orchestra; I'm in love with the Honourable Mr So and So. (Coslow)—John Crawford, with Orchestra; Tonight I shall sleep (Elling-7.30 LONDON TRANSCRIPTION SER- Orchestra: Tonight I shall sleep (Elling-ton)—Tominy Dorsey with Duke Elling-ton and His Orchestra: Music in May (from "Careless Rapture"-Novello) --Dorothy Dickson, Soprano, with Or-Presented by Brendon Rde.

7.30 STUDIO: RADIO RHYTHM CLUB. 8.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD NEWS. 8.15 STUDIO: "I BRING, YOU MUSIC", Classical Request Programme arranged by Lynn Frazer. 9.15 STUDIO: RECITAL BY TAMARA BROWN (SOPRAND) WITH PIANO ACCOMPANIMENT BY BETTY DROWN. Vissi D'Arte (from "La Tosca"-Puc-

|cini); Have you seen but a white lily Indian Love Call (from "Rose Marie"- grow (Anon); Pastoral (Carey); Ah: Friml); Ah. Sweet Mystery of Life (from know that life will never (Mozart); Es-"Naughty Marietta"-Herbert); Farewell trellita (Little Star) (Ponce); Come to 0.51 The New Light Symphony Or chestra. Monastery Bells (Wely): I pitch my lonely caravan (Eric Coates); Mock Mor-Taylor (Piano) Keith Falkner (Bass ris (Grainger); Four Characteristic Valses (Coleridge-Taylor). Valse Bohemlenne; Valse Rustique; Valse de a Reine, Valse

10.00 LÓNDON RELAY: NEWS. 10.10 WEATHER REPORT, 10.11 Interlude. Tarantelle, On 43 (Chopin); Value in Loveliest of trees (Butterworth); The A Flat. Op 60. No. 1 (Chopin)-Alfred 10.15 LONDON TRANSCRIPTION SER-VICE: "SCOTLAND YARD AT WORK" NO. 2.

Written by Robert Barr and Percy Hoskins in co-operation with Scotland, Yard. Production by John Glyn-Jones. 10.45 "TWILIGHT MELODIES." Evening bells (Billi)-Edith Lorand and her Orchestra; While my lady steeps

"Chocolate Soldler"-Kahn)---Nelson Eddy, with Orchestra: Drenming-Waltz (Joyce)-Albert Sandler and His Orchestra: Reverie (Debussy)-Walter Glescking, Plano Solo; Evening (Easthone) Martin)-New Symphony Orchestia. 11.00 Close Down.

12,30 Dally Programme Summary. 12.32 WITH ERIC COATES. London Again-Sulte. Oxford: Street: Elegy-Langham Place: Valse-Mayfair-Eric Contes & Symphony Orchestra: Because I miss you so-liubert Elsdell Tenor with Plano accomp: 6axowith Symphony Orchestra conducted by

ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 Orchestral Interlude. Dancing Fingers-Polka (Gerlach)-Will I.

Rumbaland, Intro: Carloca: / Sweet Muchacha, Bananas-Geraldo and Ills Rumba Orchestra; Two in love (Williams), A sinner kissed an angel (Joseph)-Tommy Dorsey & His Orch with Frank Sinatra, Vocal; Dreams of yesterday (Heatherton), Coming home (Reid)-Dorothy Squires, Vocal, with Orch; Thanks for the Buggy Ride (Bussano)-Frank - Crumit, : with -- Ukelele - and - Piane; Voodoo Moon-Rumba (Morales)-Carmen Cavallaro (Plano) and His Orchestra; Rum and Coco-Cola (Baron), There! I've said it again (Mann)--Vaughn Monroe & His Orch, Vaughn Monroe & Norton Sisters, Vocal: The Nightingale's Morning greeting (Rechtenwald) Xylophones with Morek Weber and His Orchestra; My young man's ever so nice (Vivian Ellis) -Effic Atherton Comedienne, with Orchestra: Nancy (Van Heusen)-Geraldo and His Orchestra; It's Love again. Intro: I nearly let Love go slipping through my fingers; It's Love again; Got to dance my way to Heaven-The Keyboarders, Two Pinnos and Drums; We've got Rhythm. Intro: Rhythm in my. Nursery Rhymes; Everything's in Rhythm with my heart; My Gal's a Rhythm fan-Mario (Harp) Lorenzi & His Rhythmics, 2.00 Close Down.

5.30 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HOUR. 6.30 VARIETY.

Love, for ever I adore you (de Michell) -Cavan O'Connor, Tenor with Reginald King and His Orch; My heart and I (Hollander)-Evic Hayes, with Orchestra; Dark eyed Hula Lou-Walkiki Swingsters; did'nt know about you (Ellington)-Lena Horne, with Orch; Waiting (Lawrence)-Leslie Hutchinson at the Plano, (Vocal); The wedding of the Rose (Jessel)-Troise & His Mandellers: Yo Te Amo, Oh Baby—(Kramer)—The Four King Sisters. (Vocal): Dear old Pal of mine (Gitz-Rice)—Barry Wood, with Orchestra. (Vocal): Not any more (Miller) Anne Shelton, Vocal, with Orchestra: Indiana (Hanley)-Buck (Piano) and Bubbles (Vocal) with Novelty Orchestra. 7.00 STUDIO: BLAS DESPA AND HIS

(By Courtesy of the Queen's Restaurant). Woodchoppers' Ball; Canteen Bounce: VICE: "ITMA". WITH TOMMY HANDLEY AND COMPANY,

Park and Dare Workmen's Band, Conducted by Haydn Bebb.! Hobyderri-Dando; Welsh Funfasy: A Revue of the Latest Records recelved by ZBW, arranged and presented by Nicki Lorraine.

Dainy Bell; Comrades; Two lovely black eyes; Little Annie Rooney; Meet me tohight in dreamland; Maggle Murphy's home: In the shade of the old apple tree-New Mayfair Orchestra, with Vocal; Love's old sweet song (Molloy)-Dorn Labette and Hubert Eisdell, Vocal Duet. with the Squire Celeste Octet; Medley of Leslie Stuart's Songs. Intro: My little Octoroon; Soldiers of the Queen Salon Orchestra; with Vocal; Bedouin Love Glamorgan v. Yorks and Hampshire v. Song (Pinsuti)-Peter Dawson, Barltone with Orchestra; When we are married (from "The Belle of New York"-Kerker) 8.15 p.m. Reginald Dixon-Theatre Organ -Anne Ziegler and Webster Booth, Vocal Duet, with Orchestra; The one-Horse Singers: Old Timers-Vocal Gerns, Introt In the good old summer-time; My gal's

6.10 "STARS PARADE".
Stago and Screen Favourites of To-Gaucho-Tango (Schipa)-Tito Schipa, Tenor, with Orch: Lamento Borineano (Hernandez)-Conchita Supervia, Soprano with Orchestra; La Habanera (Lucena)-Cordoba Philharmonie Orchestra, Cello Solo by Jose Pablos! La Rosa Oriental (Ramon Espigul)-Conchita Supervia, with Orch; Carnaval-Pascalle (Lucena)-Cordoba Philliarmonie Orchestra. 10.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS.

10.10 WEATHER REPORT.

10.11 The Rentucky Singers, A hundred years from now (Carrie Jacobs-Bond); Passing by (Purcell); Whisper and I shall hear (Piccomamini); True till Death (Scott Gatty),

12.30 Daily Programme Summary. . 12.32 VARIETY.

Watch the Birdie (de Paul)-Bert-Smith, Rhythm Organist with Orchestra: Love makes the world go round (Noel) Gay)-London Palladium Orchestra with Vocal chorus. 1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND

ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 Orchestral Interlude. Alsha (Lindsay)-London Palladfum 1.15 Plane Ducts: Moreton and Kaye, Fox Trot Medley, Intro: Hot Lips; Candy Lips; Crooning; Midnight in Mayfair (Chase); Four hands on a Piano

(Moreton-Kaye): Fire Dance-where in 1.30 "A CHOICE OF COLOUR" The old gray mare is back where she used to be' (Robison)-Dorothy Morrows' off, Scrinbine, Debussy, Aristocrais with Orchestra; Black eyes 70.00 LONDON RELAY; NEWS. (Ferraris)-Albert Sandler and . His Or- 10.10 WEATHER REPORT. chestra; Under the Lilae bough 10.11 VERDI'S "RIGOLETTO" ACT 1. (Clutsam)-Derek Oldham, Tenor with With: Duke of Mantun-Tenor-Dino Orchestra & Chorus; The little white Borgioli; Rinoletto-Baritone-Piccardo donkey (Bert)-Benno Molselvitch, Plano; Stracciori; Gilda - Soprano - Mercedea Deep purple (de Rose)-Artie Shaw and Capsir; and other Principals of La Scala His Orchestra: So green (Furber)-Jack Opera House Milan, with Chorus and Buchanan, Comedian, with Orch: A Orchestra. beautiful lady in blue-Waltz (Coots)- | 11.05 Close Down.

Cadiz: Asturias. (from "Suite Es- Mario Harp Lorenzi and His Rhythmics; pagnole"—Albeniz)—Plano Duet, Rawicz Sink red aun (del Riego)—Muriel Brun- and Landauer; Maidens of Cadiz (Delibes) akill. Contralto with Orchestra: Brown —Miliza Korjus, Soprano with Orchestra: eyes (why are you blue)—Balloon Centra Spanish Dance (Granados)—Yeliudi Dance Orch: Gold and Silver—Waliz. Menuhin, Violin with Plano accomp; Et (Lehar)—New Mayfair Orchestra. 2.00 Close Down,

> 6.30 LONDON TRANSCRIPTION HER-Ambrose and His Orchestra and Anne Shelton (Vocal). When day is done (Signature tune): Summer time; Nancy with the laughing face; Drumboogie; It's been a long long time; Flying home; Leve me; With a smile and a song; The Continental.
> 7.00 STUDIO: "YOU ASKED FOR IT". Variety Request Programme atranged by Lynn Frazer, 8.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD NEWS. 8.15 LONDON TRANSCRIPTION BER-

> VICE: "SERENADE TO THE The Sidney Torch Trio with Jack / Cooper to Sing. Zing, went the strings of my heart; My heart stood still; Mine alone; Anything Roos-Selection; Starlight Serenade. DREWS SISTERS.

> Daddy (Troup)—The Andrews Slaters, with Orch: South America, take it away. (Rome), Route 66 (Troup)-Bing Crosby & The Andrews Sisters: I ain't got nobody (Graham); The Whistler's Motherin-law. 8.45 "MARTIAL MOMENTS."

The King's Lieutenant-Overture (Till) -The Bickershaw, Colliery Band: The Border Ballad (Cowen)-Peter Dawson, Valentine & the B. E. S. A. Band; Ten for Two (Youmans)—Comedy Harmonists; Away down South in Heaven (Warren)—Sophic Tucker Comedienne, with Orecliented Orchestra; Nice kind Sergeant-Major (Long)—Norman Long, A cliestra; Who do you love I hope (Irving Berlin)—Andy Russell with Vocal Group Marilal songs. Intro: The King's horses; The toy-town Artillery: The tip-can and His Orch: Only you (Scotto)-Vera The toy-town Artillery; The tin-can Lynn, with Orchestra: Old Unclo Bud Fusiliers; When the guards are on parade, (Dennis)—Sung by Turner Layton at the Plano: I got rhythm (Gershwin)—Ethel Lilli Mariene (Schultze)—Geraldo and Ills. Orchestra with Vocal; March Review Medley, Intro: Florentine March; The Hand comes; Smart Soldiers; Marche aus des nirs carinthiens: Soldier's life; With bombs and grenades; The Glory of Prussin; Radetzky March; etc.-The London Palladium Orchestra. 9.15 LONDON TRANSCRIPTION SER-

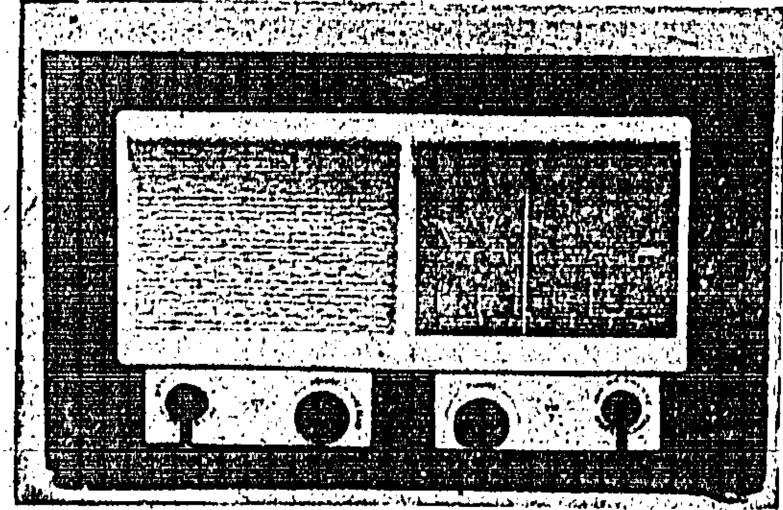
VICE: "SCIENCE MADE THE GRADE". No. 4 "Mulberry", Speakers: Sir Harold Wernher, Sir John Gibson, Rear-Admiral Hickling, Narrator: Anthony MacDonald, Produced by Berkely-Smith. 9.30 STUDIO: PIANO RECITAL BY LUBA SHAFTAIN, Compositions by Schubert, Rachmanin-

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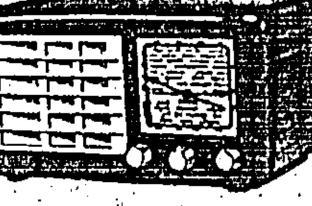


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6 p.m. "THE OLD ROCKING CHAIR" Stone, with the Melachrino Strings and guest singers.

6.30 p.m. "RADIO FORFEITS" 7 p.m. Weekly Newsletter 7.15 p.m. In a Sentimental Mood 7.30 p.m. Sunday Service from St. Paul's Cathedral, London 5 p.m. THE NEWS 18.13 p.m. Sweet Serenade featuring Peter Yorke and his Concert Orchestra, with Paula Green and Steve

9. p.m. From Today's Papers 9.15 p.m. TOMMY HANDLEY IN ITMA Sylvia Robins and Cyril Shame, in 9.45 p.m. "The Old Bongs" 10. p.m. THE NEWS 10.15 p.m. Jean Metcalfe Thanks You for Your Letters

10.30 p.m. Albert Cazaben and his Orchestra 11 p.m. VARIETY BAND-HOX with Adelaide Hall, Mario Lorenzi and 12 midnight. RADIO NEWSREEL

MONDAY, MAY 5

6 p.m. Carroll Levis Show 7 p.m. Under Big Ben-a talk 7.15 p.m. Porces' Favourites a p.m. THE NEWS 8,16 p.m. BBC Variety Orcliestra 9 p.m. From Today's Papers - 9,15 p.m. TWO GUITARS , AND PIANO -Bill Tringham and Wally Chapman

(gultars) and Alfred Merlin (plano). 9.30 p.m. Sporting Record 10 p.m. THE NEWS ... 10,15 p.m. Parliamentary Summary 10.30 p.m. Navy Mixture II p.m. MERRY-GO-ROUND.

12 midnight, RADIO NEWSREEL

6 n.m. Observation Post 6.30 p.m. Weish Half-hour 7 p.m. PLAIN BNGLISH (Wenrich)-International . Novelty Quar- | Earle about words and their uses. ...7.30 p.m. London Studio Players

8.15 p.m. "MUCH - BINDING - IN - THE-MARSH 8.45 p.m. Blue Rhythm Boys 9 p.m. From Today's Papers 9.15 p.m. BBC WELSH ORCHESTRA 9.45 p.m. Andrew Fenner-Theatre Organ

10, p.m. THE NEWS 10.15 p.m. Topical Survey 10.30 p.m. BAND OF THE SCOTS GUARD# Conductor: Captain S. Rhodes. 11 p.m. Music of Faure Ballade for plano and orchestra (on | records). H.45 p.m. RHAPSODY The Skyrockets Orchestra directed by Paul Fenhoulet, with Dorcen Lundy,

musical montage with music for everyone in manner modernistic. 12 midnight, RADIO NEWSREEL WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

6.30 p.m. "TRAVELLERS" JOY" A comedy thriller by John Jowett. Starring Nounton Wayne and Basil Radford, with Judy Kelly, Philip Leaver, in feature programme produced by Mayls Villiers. Ceelle Chevreau and Berkeley Smith Tommy Duggan. Episode 4: "Swiss Roll." 7 p.m. Talk on Music Opera-Rossini and Donizetti.

7.30 p.m. Carl Barriteau and his Orchestra 8 p.m. THE NEWS 8.15 p.m. American Dance Bands ... 8.30 p.m. MERRY-GO-ROUND MELO-

Tunes that you may have heard in "Merry-Go-Round" sung and played by Barbara Sumner and the Blue Mariners Dance Orchestra, conducted by George Crow. Produced by Leslie Bridgmont. 9 p.m. From Today's Papers D.15 p.m. "A Tale of Two-Cities" 10 p.m, THE NEWS 10.15 p.m. Think On These Things Familiar Christian hymns, their music,

12 midnight. RADIO NEWSREEL THURSDAY, MAY 8 6 p.m. Radlo Rhythm Club

and their meaning.

10,30 p.m. New Records

4.39 p.m. Scolush Half-Hours

11 p.m. MUSIC HALL

7,15 p.m. MUSIC IN MINIATURE 7.45 p.m. Irish Cellidh Band 8 p.m. THE NEWS 8.15 p.m. Harriet Cohen (plano) 8.30 p.m. Accordeon Club 9 p.m. From Today's Papers 9.15 p.m. Dancing Through 10 p.m. THE NEWS 10.15 p.m. Experiment in Freedom 10.30 p.m. JAZZ CLUB mentary

12 midnight, RADIO NEWSREEL FRIDAY, MAY 9 6 p.m. Calling all Sportsmen 6 Jo p.m. FURCES' FAVOURITES 7 p.m. World of Work 7.30 p.m. Fellon Rapley-Theatre Organ 8 p.m. THE NEWS 8.15 p.m. At Your Request p,m. From Today's Papers 9.15 p.m. BBC Midland Light Orchestra

10 p.m. THE NEWS 10.15 p.m. BRITISH INDUSTRIES FAIR 11.15 p.m. "THE MAN WHO WASN'T THERE"

11.45 p.m.: Orchestra Music 12 midnight. RAU10 NEWSREEL SATURDAY, MAY'10

5 p.m. Saturday Prom

8 p.m. THE NEWS

8.30 p.m. TIP-TOP TUNES

Yorks and Hampshire v. Sussex.

6.30 p.m. A talk 4.45 p.m. COLONIAL QUESTIONS 7 p.m. Pipe Band 7.15 p.m. 81d Phillips and his Band 1.45 p.m. CRICKET COMMENTARY Sussex.

9 p.m. From Today's Papers 9.15 p.m. RADIO NEWSREEL. 9.30 p.m. Radio Rhythm Club 10, p.m. THE NEWS 10.15 p.m. AFTERNOON SPORT including commentaries on soccer: Great Dolly Grey-The Big Four, Vocal quartet Britain v Europe: cricket: Clamorgan v, with Plano.

7 p.m. Current Affairs—a talk

10.50 p.m. Jersey Grand Prix-a com-II p.m. BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA 11.45 p.m. Jersey Grand Prix-finish of

10,45 p.m. Calling All Sportsmen by Victor Andrews, Produced Mariyn C. Webster

SWINGSTERS.

Begin the Beguine: Sloux City Bue: Prisoner of love; Symphony; Moonlight Propaganda: Come closer to me; Oh what it seems to be: Woodchoppers Ball. 7.30 LONDON TRANSCRIPTION SER-8.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD NEWS, 8.15 LONDON TRANSCRIPTION BER-NICE: "BRASS BAND-STAND".

Land of our Fathers. 8.30 STUDIO: RECORD REVUE, D.00 THE GAY NINETIES.

The Gay Nineties—Waltz Medley.
Intro: She was one of the early birds:

n high-born lady; Little Alabama coon; I can't tell why I love you; Good-bye

B.30 A LIGHT BRANISH PROGRAMME.

IT IS STILL A PUZZLE

(By a Medical Correspondent)

mother of three daughters, was hoping recently that her new baby would be a boy.

We do not know why some -of a baby. families seem to run to boys, Each was longing for the opposite. others to girls.

We are also upt to forget that more boys are born than girls, though more girls survive into adolescence.

advanced and tried out from time to The mother of sons had the baby time, but gynaecologists will tell you boy.

that so far no theory is reliable. WANTED AN HEIR of a well-known British family who wanted an heir-the Fitzwilliams.

Lady Fitzwilliam had four daughters and then a son. Her eldest daughter became the Countess of Wharncliffe. She

four daughters and then a son. Explain it? I can't. Years ago a doctor called Lumley-Dawson had a theory that the right ovary produced only boys and the

deft ovary girls. He tried out his theory with considerable success on many people, among them the late Czarina of

Russia, who had only daughters. As his patient she got her son. Another patient was the wife of ____ a wealthy Indian. She tried out his ! theories and also became the mother of a son.

WOMAN'S METHOD

Another exponent of a similar theory. Lady Erskine, is still at the age of 74 carrying on her work, and recently tried to get in touch with Princess Juliana.

name to prove it. I was talking to one of them the

had one. She sent eight, of her friends to. Lady Erskine. Some wanted. The practical applications of this

got what they wanted. Lady Erskine's theory is compil- many, its inventors say. cated and I do not propose to set it out in full.

of a woman's life. ovary functions one month, the right warning bell to ring. ovary another and then there is a . The machine resembles a large

conceived. followed exactly.

A friend of mine breeds cows and horses and tried the same theory on them with success. However, the medical world remains sceptical.

SIDE GLANCES

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* fellenter

TRINCESS JULIANA. I was present recently at a London hospital when a surgeon performed the Caesarean section operation on two women in succession. For each it was the final chance—safe chance

One had sons, the other daughters. SWIFT OPERATION

dramatic one, the baby being born in a twinkling of an eye. The whole theatre team held their breath. We know little about sex2 "Hope they are both lucky," said the determination. It is still a matter surgeon, "or I shall catch it." We of luck.

All sorts of theories bare leave light all hoped with him. But no. The All sorts of theories have been mother of daughters got another one.

know one Harley-street gynnecologist who longs for a baby One instance comes to my mind girl, but can only produce strapping

If he knew the secret of sexdetermination I'm sure he would have managed to produce at least one buby girl for blmself. Talk to Miss E. G. Dare, matron

of the famous Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hospital, who now thinks about retiring after spending 40 | years of her life in hospitals. She has been asked by countless women over the years, her opinion of this and that theory of sex-determina-

What does she say? "Rubbish! We don't know, It's still a matter of luck."

ELECTRONIC WATCH DOG

There are a great many women in Britain who swear by Lady with an electronic "watch dog." Erskine's method, and have the It is a machine called a "microdesired male heir to the family wave unit," and combines the the German lines. characteristics of both the elecother day. She wanted a son, went tric eye and radar. It can "see" corners, reports United Press.

high-frequency, radio waves, are

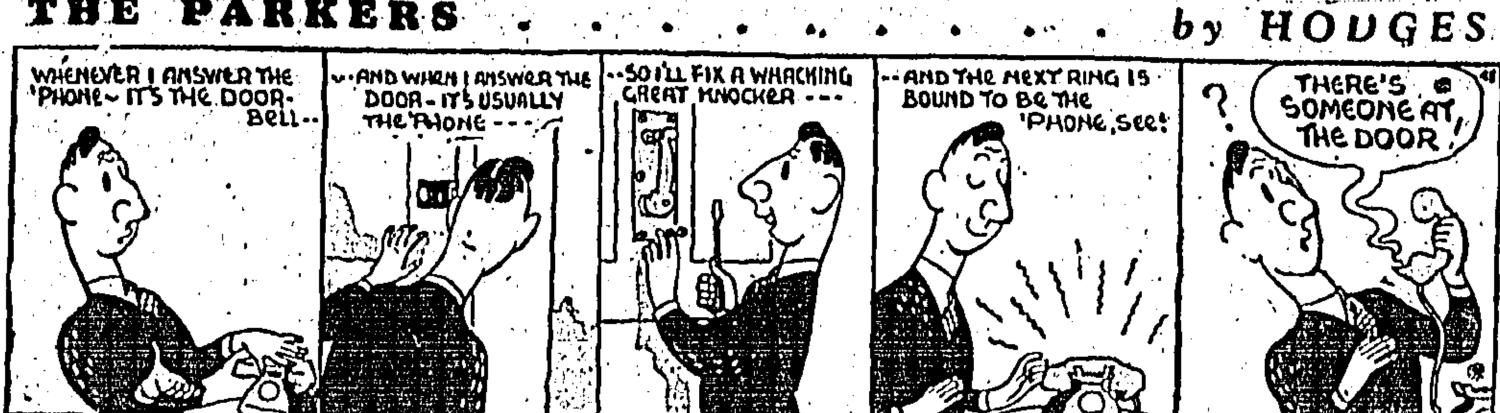
For instance, the machine, operating on ordinary house current, can It is based on the 28-day rhythm throw a beam through a door or around a corner. If an intruder gets Lady Erskine argues that the left in the way of that beam, he causes a

third month when a child cannot be flashlight. It weighs only four pounds. The entire unit, comprising She worked out a separate ruling tube, circuit, transformer, antenna for each patient, which had to be and reflector, can be held in one

Units are being used for demonstration purposes in schools and colleges, where they are being used for tenching fundamental characteristics of radio and light waves.

By Galbraith

THE PARKERS



Smith: Train-wrecker. spy, and Nazi-killer

· X / OU would not suspect that the prim little woman who comes out of the newly-built house, 61, Eastfieldroad, Waltham Cross, Essex, wheeling her 16-month and four-month-old babies in a second-hand pram—she couldn't get a new one—with shopping basket on the handrail, is "our trusty and well-beloved Marguerite Diana Frances Smith" who once blazed away with a Sten gun at Germans hunting her down as a secret agent in

In her handbag Mrs Smith has her Science has turned up now shopping list—a little different from the past. For six months she carried code messages and radio sets in her suitcase through

As she wheels her pram to the shops she is using her keen brown eyes to spy out to Lady Erskine. Eventually she through walls and around some apples for Peter, the elder child.

They are hard to find in Waltham daughters, the others sons. They all device, which "sees" by means of Cross, not enough to give Peter one a day, as she would like, she says.

30-MILE WALK

To sabotage job

About two and a half years ago the same keen eyes spied out German strongpoints, and the same slender but sturdy legs walked 30 miles in the dark so that she could ald a sabotage team blow up a German troop train.

The most exciting thing in her life now is to watch her children grow

In May 1944 the most exciting thing was to be parachuted at night into German-occupied Burgundy-"I had made only one practice jump but I landed in some brambles that night and only scratched my face."

For six months French-speaking Miss Marguerite Knight, as she was then, lived on her nerves working under cover with the Maquis, distributing vital despatches after, the Allied invasion, escaping death by sheer luck when 700 German soldiers closed in on her and her

companions. But it all ended before 1945 and she was back in Britain, released from service. In December 1944 she married Sub-Lieutenant Erle Smith, of the Royal Navy. Special Agent Miss

Knight became plain Mrs Smith. CLOSED BOOK

To Mrs Smith

The 24-year-old "peasant girl" who cycled through the villages of Burgundy on a score of hazardous missions with false identity documents, drew her ration book and clothing coupons, and became—just another British wife.

Not until recently did the neighbours learn that Mrs Smith was somebody rather special, Then it was announced that France had awarded her the Croixde-Guerre for "exceptional courage," and the King had granted "our trusty and well-beloved Marguerite" the dignity of an MBE. And her

story was told in the newspapers. But to Mrs Smith that story is like an adventure book; thrilling to read, but closed now, shut up like the Croix-de-Guerre and the MBE medal in their presentation cases reposing on her sideboard.

A little proudly she pointed to the

husband had re-covered-and to the

chandelier he had made out of a

piece of wood, some wire, best-

quality note paper and four ash-

It might have been any postwar

"You can buy plenty of milk jugs,

"I have been looking everywhere

"The extra soap ration for bables

stops at one year, but that is just

the age they start crawling and ret

LITTLE TIME

To Go Shopping

"I would go with less food to have

"This annoys me, too. You pay

more soap. I am sometimes at my

wits' end to do-my washing.

high prices for things not worth it.
If I waited two years I might get a

fair price. But now can I wait so

long? I just have to buy, and I feel

"I am so busy in the house that

I have only time to go out once or

twice a week to do a little shopping.

most of the little luxuries, such as

cakes and fruit, are gone. My but-

cher and grocer are good to me and

couldn't get in. So we came home." Does she ever crave the excite-

"Anyway, I can always listen in

centre of the town. Next in im-

portance is the Weissensee location

of 14 big Soviet stock corporations,

which now owns 40 percent of all

Among the buildings purchased

If the records of the Estate regis-

by the Soviets are the Guaranty

industry in the Soviet zone.

"By the time I get to the shops

but you can't get cups and saucers.

for a mixing bowl for puddings. For

two months. I had to use a milk

bottle to roll pastry, because]

couldn't get a rolling pin.

twice as dirty.

very dissatisfied.

deliver at the door.

You couldn't get this wartime "Once my husband and I tried to heroine to say there are any heroics see a film. But I always bath David

about being an austerity-time at six, and when we got to the

housewife. She could never use cinema there was such a queue we

"I like a good fight, whether it's ment she once lived on? She says:

with a gun in your hand, or whether "I had enough to last me a lifetime.

I honestly think my present job as to Dick Barton. That's the only a housewife is more exacting." radio programme I get time for."

A study of the real estate registry in Berlin disclosed

that the Soviet Union, through its manifold subsidiaries,

may become the largest single property owner in Berlin; states John Thompson, correspondent for the Chicago

Two of the most recent real and Credit Bank, on Jaeger Street,

estate transactions, which began the Russian Control Council House,

last summer, tist as new Soviet on Insil Street, which shelters the owners the Soviet Ministry of Soviet military headquarters, and

Foreign Trade, the Soviet Film the huge house on Linien Street

Company, the Soviet-German Trans- where the Soviet Commander-in-

in Berlin last March with a capital A large number of undamaged

of 10,000,000 marks, and the Soviet- houses on Berlin's famous Friedrich

German Leather Industries, Ltd., Street are also now Soviet property.

with a capital of 20,000,000 marks. In addition, there are new Russian

organised with Russian capital, theatres, large stores and blocks of

The Guaranty and Credit Bank, owners for scores of warehouses,

Fonty-five percent of the buildings try are any criterion, the Russians

bought by the Russians are in the have really moved in for a long stay,

portation Company, incorporated Chief has his headquarters.

Russians In Berlin

Real Estate Sites

Holding City's Best

working-class mother talking: "I

Croix-de-Guerre . . . M.B.E. . . mother

Marguerite Knight became Mrs second-hand armchairs she and her

due to be demobbed and resume his like the mental fight of making do,

job as a River Lea police inspector, but there are many things that seem

For much has happened since

Smith. She has had two bables and

- Peter was born in September 1945

while her husband was still in the

Navy. Then David was expected

while she was still living with her

mother-in-law. With her husband

"I knew David would be born in

For months she searched Brox-

bourne, Cheshunt, Waltham Cross

and Enfield Highway for somewhere

to live. Estate agents, builders, the

local councils' were all visited in

At last she found some new houses

-£1,270-half bullt in Waltham

Cross. Two were left untaken.

She paid £50 deposit on the spot.

She and her husband had about

payment and some furniture.

It was enough for the full down

She bought a utility suite for the

bedroom, and wandered far affeld

picking up secondhand odds and

ends to fill the other rooms-"I

couldn't have all utility. It would

ing them to speed the house. By

May 1946 it was ready, and so David

was born at 61, Eastfield-road, his

it's just against circumstances, but

Using German marks, which

cost them nothing, the Russians

have invested heavily in sump-

tuous villas. But their principal

interest is in income-producing

eppears in many cases as a Ger-flats.

mun agency for Austrian buyers.

very own house.

that word:

Tribune.

Weekly she rang the builders urg-

have looked like a barrack room."

September 1946, but where would

she just had to find a house.

has found a house.

he be born?"

EX-STOKER'S EYESIGHT RESTORED

Ex-Stoker Ronald Jetson of the Royal Australian Navy travelled from Australia to Wales to try and regain his eyesight, shattered during war ser-

Aged 23 then, he was one of the survivors of the Australian eruiser Perth, sunk in the Indian Ocean in March 1942. Picked out of the sea by the Japanese, he spent over three years in a prisoners' camp in

When the war ended he went home to Melbourne. But his eyesight was failing as the result of war injuries and privations, and soon he became totally blind. The Australian naval nuthorities decided to send Jetson to Britain to be operated upon by Dr Tudor Thomas, famous eye specialist.

After a period at St. Dunstan's, London, he was transferred to the Rookewood Military Hospital, near Cardiff, and after an operation his eyesight was partially restored. The surgeons, however, were not satisfied with his progress. He was anxious about his wife, back home in Melbourne: The nuthorities decided to bring Mrs Jetson to Britain.

Bandages Removed

But there was a difficulty—she was an expectant mother, and the regulations prevented her travelling by ship. Then, the International Red Cross Society intervened, secured a passage for her in a Lancaster plane. In three days she was at her husband's bedside in Wales. Soon their baby, a son, was

But the father who had undergone a second operation grieved because he still could not sec. Recently the surgeons operated for a third time. Next day, Mrs Jetson was there when they removed her husband's bandages. He cried out, joyously; "Billic, I can see you and the baby."

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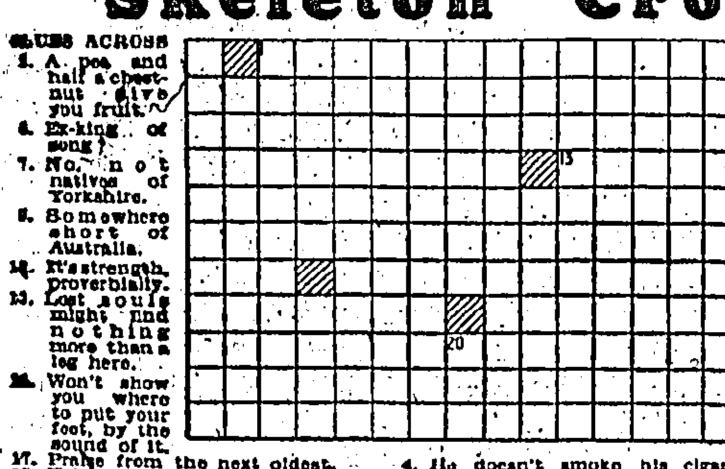
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Skeletom Crossword



"The boss says he hired her for her diligence and intelli-

gence, but she hasn't a bad figure at that, has she?"

Praise from the next oldest. 16. Tales with a twist.

19. Insisted on some regularity ?

21. Thurs it as a means of tor-

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looks out and sounds as 1/2 might find a place. CLUBS DOWN. 1. Brian's taken an intellectual 2. Actors ? No. just companions.

foured by the criminal,

4. He doesn't smoke his cigarin an ostentatious manner it would seem. Lady of the manor. 6. When things are pientiful they're not so important,

explosives. 10. Burdened. II. He has it on by hears.' 15. Severe novelist.
10. Itelaxed in a material way.
20. A great uniah.

B. Dull game for the man with

well as the words. Four black squares and three numbers have. been filled in to give you a start, The pattern of black squares is black square in the top left hand corner of the puzzle, there must be a black square in the corresponding position in each of the other three corners of the puzzle. If you dill in the black squares corresponding to those already given you will have fourteen. By atudying the clue numbers you can bulld up the pattern of black squares as you solve the cives. Remember, no words of less

LAST WEEK'S SULUTION

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than three letters are used,

EVERY SATURDAY WOMANSENSE FULL-PAGE FEATURE

Grace and expression By PRUNELLA STACK

(Lady David Douglas-Hamilton, Director of the Women's League of Health and Beauty)

THIE ideal to aim at for true health is that mind and 1 body should be harmoniously inter-related-each an efficient partner for the other, neither dominating the personality to too great an extent. The balance of mind and body is difficult to achieve under modern civilised conditions, when the training of the brain takes pride of place from an early age, and the training of the body is likely to lag behind:

To train either the brain or the body merely for its own sake and to the exclusion of all else can never be satisfactory. Human beings are threefold—composed of mind, body and spirit—and none of these three ingredients of the human personality can be put into a water-tight compartment and trained satisfactorily alone.

HERITAGE OF BEAUTY TPHE civilisation which most nearly approximated to a

harmonious development of mind, body and spirit was: that of the ancient Greeks, and as proof of the value of their training they have left us a heritage of beauty which remains a constant inspiration. The cornerstone | of their philosophy was balance." To achieve a balanced development of body and mind was held to be the ideal. How far short of this ideal do we fall in modern | full umbrella times! And yet, even though modern conditions of life! steeves. mitigate against it, each of us can develop towards this ideal, if we are determined to do so, and if we resolve to train the body so that it can become the efficient and successful partner of the directing mind. So often it is the body which falls in life's tests, and which proves itself to be lazy or self-indulgent or delicate or self-

at first undoubtedly an effort—is well worth the result when finally the mind can act harmonlously with the trained body and the whole personality thus become balanced and co-ordinated. What are the necessary standards for the well-trained body? I should say three-health, grace and

conscious. Only by conscious dally training can such

defects be overcome. But the effort entailed-and it is

CONSCIOUSNESS OF RHYTHM

expression.

I have previously emphasised the necessity to develop a "health sense" from early childhood, so that the body becomes its own best doctor and automatically rejects anything which, is going to be detrimental to its health and proper development. Such a health sense can be a very real protection and guide throughout,

But, for a woman, this is not enough. 'Health must find its ultimate expression in grace and beauty; and so for the ideal development of a woman's physique grace is also an integral part. This can be achieved by daily practice of good posture, and by the gradual coordination, of movements and consciousness of rhythm which develop when exercises to music are regular- W/ITH the Spring fashion limelight. Now an attractive medium is Children's clothes must stand up to ly practised.

to train each efficiently, and then to children. co-ordinate them into a harmonious

body should be an efficient medium always with pleasing effect.

for the expression of personality If our smocked shanture for the expression of personality is surely the test of any successful system of physical training. Hands, face, voice, gestures, walk—all these usual channels of expression are deeply indicative of personality—and their activate and be toward to a toward their activate and toward toward toward toward toward toward their activate are toward to and their actions can be tense, jerky and out of tune with the rhythm of 'life, or well co-ordinated and balanced, just as we choose to

make them. It is never too late to start to train the body along the lines of health, grace and expression, and a great reward in increased vitality, awareness and happiness awaits those who take the task seriously. Each will have his or her own different means—whether it be games, sports, attending exercise classes, walking in the country, cycling, swimming, or a host of other activities.

Cross Hip-Swing: -- Standing, swing the left leg forward and the arms diagonally back. Now reverse the movement, swinging the leg back and the arms forward. If it is difficult to balance at first, try the leg swing and the arm swing separately before co-ordinating them, and allow the tip of the toe to rest on the floor at the back on the backward swing.

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5ft. 4in.

Robb sums up the London dress shows

After a with at the London's areas should Robb sums 110 the main trends s follows: Dinner drossom mostly ground length and beautifully draped. Many pencil alim, longwaisted. with bustle drapes. Most spectacular model shown had magnificent gold tissue skirt. black sweater top, embroidered with copper. O Afternoon frocks show

tight, long-waisted bodices type cross-over

bustle bows placed below

Odd Jackets return, many in new French brocades damask, ottoman

5 Hats all off-face, Biggest news—the re-vival of the "pilibox" worn at a backward



Today Patricia Lennard's fashion news is for the

MINIATURE MISS

W full on new season's trends for achieved, and new spring clothes for laundering and mothers will be glad To become aware of the function- women, I have taken a look at what the miniature miss are a wise blend to know that pre-shrunk cottons and ing of the different parts of the body, manufacturers are planning for of quality and charm.

the Shirley Temple cult, began to to choose the clothes that suit her.

Finally, expression. That the show in our juvenile wear—not

Promised are pure silk and lawn

rubber buttons will be used for spring Manufacturers say the child of At one period just before the war three to seven is very colour- The buttons are very new-made in whole is to lay the foundations of an American influence, deriving fom conscious and invariably can be left all shades, fast-coloured, and mangle-

Another example of practical clothes design is the red-and-white cotton dress for the six-year-old gathered at neck and waistline, which pulls out as flat as a pancake for easy ironing.

Besides pure silk and lawn, the first utility Irish linen will be in the shops soon. Virginia has sketched a pale blue frock, frilled red and white, which is sized from four to 10 years. Buster suits are also being made in Irish linen. Matching sets of dress, bag and juliet cap in prints and plain material will be available for the 10-

year-old and upwards. Fair Isle woollies have been a juvenile - winter favourite, and for spring there will be twin-sets, swea- TOU'RE having ter and curdigan, of a similar pattern, Hand-knitted in white, they are worked in bright reds, greens and

Small boys can choose between a light-weight wool spring coat in grey and white dog-tooth check, or a really new and good outfit—the dungaree sult. Instead of the usual set of leggings, cout and hat, there is a utility three-piece set in green wool frieze: a beret, a velvet-collared, doublebreasted coat with a half-belt at the back, and a pair of full-length dungarces or bib and braces which button at the sides. These dungarees are ideal for play, and can be worn without the beret and coat. .

And if spring is one long shower, there will be pretty hooded rainconts | MAKE UP in oiled nylon for toddlers-natural spotted in colours, or colours flowered in white.

SWISS ROLL -NO FAT

HERE'S a recipe for an old family II invourite-Swiss Roll. You'll find it specially useful

because it requires no fat. Sift 2 oz. plain flour, I large level tenspoon baking powder and a pinch EXPRESSION of soit.

Next mix 2 level tablespoons dried egg, 2 oz. sugar, and add 2 tablespoons lukewarm water and some lemon essence.

Beat this mixture for five-seven minutes until it is fluffy and light. Then bent in another 2 tablespoons water, add the flour mixture, and no matter how often the photobeat strongly for another minute. grapher says: "Smile, please." Pour into a well-greased In. See that the mixture is not more than

14 inch deep.

oven (Regulo 6) for about 6 minutes. Remove, and turn on to sugared too, to give them a shine. greaseproof paper. Spread thinly with jam. Roll up or once, using the paper to do this

rather than your hands. the roll is thoroughly cool and firm.

snown inroughout the collections this black laine dress accentuates boson, and dips. " From a bow on the eff hip the material is looped up at the back to form a bustle talls in lougs to the nem. Lontrol that

Basi and Bustle trick.

representative of the new line

smile The appointment for the three to four-year-olds, made for your sitting and you're hoping that the camera is going to turn you into a glamour-girl.

Well, it won't. And it shouldn't. It's far better to look like yourself than like a would-be film-star. The thing to aim for is to look like your best self, and here's how to achieve it.

Avoid wearing anything printed. A dark suit with a light blouse underneath it always looks good; or a dark dress with a light collar. Don't put on all your best jewellery for the occasion. You need

only one plece-ear-rings or brooch

or necklace. More than that will

make you look bitty.

Avoid too much rouge-it is inclined to make a hard line on your face-but use more lipstick than

Put some mascara on your lashes and pencil your eyebrows, which mustn't be shaggy, by the way...

Don't have it done on the same day-it's apt to look hard. Put some brilliantine on it to give it a shine and a well-brushed look. And don't have a new hair-style for the photograph. You may not like it, and, in any case, with a new

hair-style you're not the person

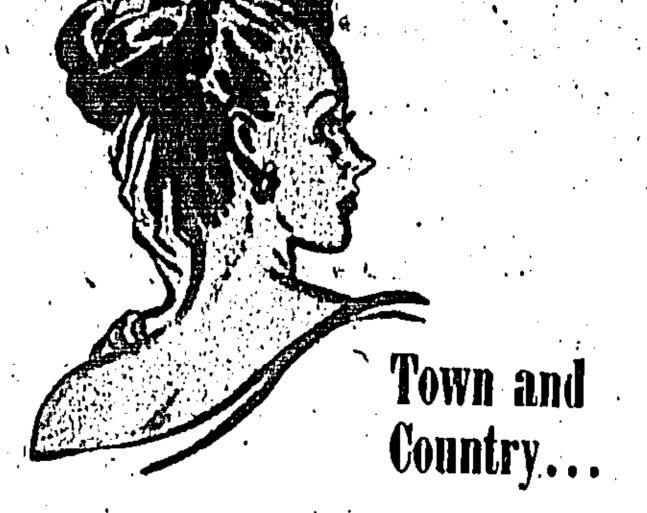
your friends know, You're not advertising anyone's tooth paste so avoid a too-broad smile. It's apt to pall when you've looked at it a number of times.

A half-smile is better, but practise this in front of a mirror beforehand in case it looks like a smirk. If it does, avoid smiling altogether,

To avoid a fixed stare, close your eyes just before the photograph is taken. Ask the operator to say Bake in upper shelf in a medium the shutter and then open them. Lick your lips just beforehand,

Unless your hands are really nice. don't let them appear in the photo-graph. And don't fall into the trap that caught out a friend of ours.

She had her photograph taken holding the studio cat, and it turned out twining the ends to close it in, until looking all squashed cat and very



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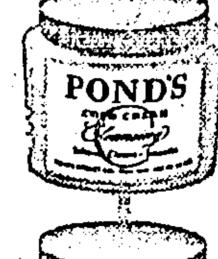


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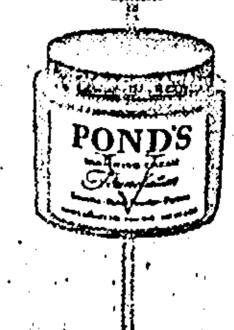
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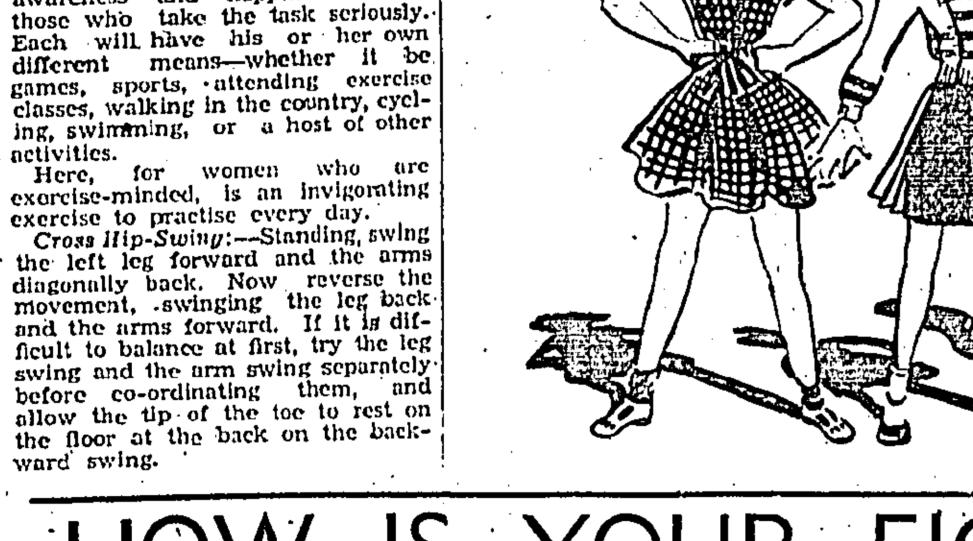
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TOO OFTEN SHE WAITS TOO LONG

By PAUL MOLT

HE has a peaked face and sheeny hair cascading down her right check: When she moves a golden charm bracelet jangles like a fire alarm. Her voice is as carefully modulated as a headmistress's on speech day. And her eyes are wary. But so wary.

She is a theatre star's understudy and her condition is neither natural nor happy. For all her polite bravado she lacks to a miserable degree the two virtues of young womanhood—the chance to be carefree and the steady application! of admiring eyes.

For she is neither seen nor heard upon the stage, nor is she free to go out to play. She is a prisoner of the wings-of the play but not in the play, on the salary list but not of the company. Poor thwarted child!

Always she dreams of one thingthat her lady will catch the measles or fall downstairs or run away with ther agent—so that she may take the .. boards and play the part as it should th played.

When that happens, she knows, a new West' End star will be born overnight, just like in the movies. But it never happens. It never happens to her.

TROM the day a new play is east n curious kind of armed friendanto develops between the star and her understudy. They take morning coffee together, she goes to help her Indy choose a hat.

This is in private, when there is nobody there to see. If the star is a nice star she may even go so far, no very far, as to indicate to her understudy that when they are alone she may call her by her first name. From the star there glows the benevolence of a rich old widow to her trusted companion. This the practised understudy recognises in its enrly stages, resists and resents. For she knows that the next step will be filling hotwater bottles and fetching,

TMAGINE the terrible situation of I the star who wakes one morning in a little-girl mood, wishing to go for long walks in the rain, climb trees, hear birdsong. Just let the understudy give her one look, one tiny look which says. "Why, you gin-tippling old gossip, be your age," and the war is open, fire massacre revolving.

kni!ting.

The wise understudy agrees to go with her lady, out into the country... climbing trees in her one tweed suit, hating the damp and the cruel bark on her stockings, hearing her new mail varnish crack like thunder, feeling showers of little things tangle her new washed hair. And there is "Open the door, Richard" in her special little-girl voice.

Oh, usty doesn't she fall? Oh. dear heaven, don't let her fall! They'd say I pushed her. Oh, unn did I ever run away from home to go-on-the-stage,-when-daddy-had that nice job at the office all waiting for me? Oh, I wish I was dend!

· But that night, in the wings or standing at the back of the stalls, she is there again, watching her lady make her entrances, watching her must that bit of business, up-stage her partner, miss that laugh.

WOU can hear, if you listen very closely, a hundred whispering voices every night in the West End. voices of understudies saying: "I know there's a laugh on that line. Oh, why doesn't she do it my way?' But the star doesn't know her way, for it would be the gravest breach of theatre eliquette for an understudy, by word or deed, to suggest to her lady how she should play her role. Instant ostracism would result.

The stage is the most hidebound. snobbish. class-conscious - society known to man, far worse than the wardroom, far worse than a bishop's ten party or a Bath bunfeast.

gether, travelling first class, while scale, the supporting players, dressers, asalstant stage manager, and the like travel third. And the understudy travels in the guard's van. The star may send for her under-

study. My dear, you must be dying out there, child. Here, have this kip of coffee! And the child warms up and begins to chat, staying for perhaps half an hour in the drowsy comfort of a first-class compartment. Then she is dismissed, creeps back along the corridor where stand the nice people, small part players, Observing her come from the star's compartment - What d'you think nou're doing here? Slumming? they say. And she mustn't burst into tears. • •

And always this acho, this ache without ending. Will I get a chance tonight? One chance would be enough. It is understood in the theatre that if a star has been delayed on her way sufficiently for the stage manager to tell the understudy to make up and dress for her first entrance, then the understudy goes on and the star spends the evening in her dressing room.

But you should see a star, as I have seen, come sweeping by with 30 seconds to go for her entrance, going on regardless. And you should see the face of her understudy, a little cold black bull of hatred.

"Ah, well, they'll all be store themselves one day. Or mothers of fine, healthy children.



(Answer to Puzzle on Page 10)

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man-power-poor devils

by ANDRE LABARTHE

Special scientific correspondent at the Bikini tests, who has been in the United States and Canada studying new inven-

WENT from Washington to I should have liked to have met Detroit. At Detroit I took a workman alongside the pipes to the Greyhound Line coach have asked him: "How's it going " for Port Huron. At Port I didn't meet a soul except here Ontario, and at Sarnia I stopped revolver. her lady, one branch higher, trilling on the bank of the Saint Clair River before the body of a fleshless, boneless giant who seemed to have lost everything but his

> "This is the Polymer," said the conductor. I got out.

> Stretching right away to the horlzon I could see nothing but motionless, noiseless, smokeless objects, like artificial intestines and livers. new-pointed with aluminium, joined together by red, blue, green, yellow, and striped arteries and veins.

It was like an anatomical diagram, make synthetic isoprene and then with a strange liquid flowing through from pans to boilers, from cauldrons to retorts.

Sucked out crude oil

At one end of the works a pipe- off it. ine coming from Oklahoma sucked crude oil out of the bowels of the earth 1,000 miles away.

. At the other end the works poured out the juice it had made-artificial

Two hundred and, fifty workers a pair of tweezers and say: "Break TWOURING is the test of it. See now | run the five works, as big as a town. the right, hind leg off each flea and the stars play gin-rummy to- It's chemistry on the, skyscraper graft the stump on to its front left

hydrogen choms, you need pipes. liself. That is the second miracle.

t colourless and volatile gas comes landing grounds for planes. out of a pipe. It is now butadiene and it already smells of rubber.

It is this which will very soon contribute three-quarters of their material to the tyres of fighter pilots Huron I took the bus to Sarnia, and there, a guard, armed with a which touch the ground at 100 miles

The remaining quarter is styrene. a liquid obtained from either coal or

Two different plants are sometimes needed to perform this operation. But the Polymer plant does

But it doesn't only do the work Styrene and butodlene are mixed of the rubber-tappers. It also does in large tanks containing soapy. water and a few minor "chemical con-As it was known since the time

Stirred for sixteen hours

of five carbon atoms and eight hydrogen atoms architecturally arranged The mixture is stirred for 16 hours in long chains of molecules) the with huge mechanical stirrers to chemists decided to copy nature and encourage the styrene and butadiene to link up—that is to say, to polymerise—and to form the long chains that are called "bung," synthetic rub-They took petroleum, "cracked"

. That is the third miracle.

The big stirring tank is called a two atoms of hydrogen must be torn polymeriser. It secretes latex.

The milky liquid that results is very much like latex, the substance which the rubber tree secretes.

The latex is congulated in a saline solution containing also sulphurle acid and an anti-oxydising prepara-It journeys along on a rolling belt

press out the moisture, and then on to drying rollers which take it finally towards the factory, exit. In two years artificial rubber will

which carries it/through rollers which

be produced more cheaply than natural rubber. Perhaps 20 percent.

are now making new and amazing miles an hour. products called "Silicones." These are made by replacing carbon atoms (either all of them or only some of them) in long-chain synthetic resins and synthetic rubbers, by silicon. atoms. And that's another miracle.

Thrown into boiling water

Silicones resist heat and repel wa-

the price of a sandwich to people surprised by summer showers.

Clothes treated in this way can be washed or dry cleaned without losing their "nature."

planes, and the insulators of acrials, are treated with silicone.

The great main roads of the future To tear off each butylene flea will probably be "all plastic."

the two feet in which it holds its They will belong entirely to the dictators, tubes, beflers and a knowledge of motor vehicle. Horse transport will its reactions so that you can make be non-existent on them, bleycles a it perform the labour of laming rarity, footpaths and sidepaths abo-

At certain points the main motor At the end of the giant's kitchen roads will broaden out to serve as

> At places small lateral roads will join the main motor roads for those who wish to abandon the superspeeds for the crooked ways search of villages mellowed by time.

Super Roads With Curves

THE super-speed roads will be debanked for the maintenance

Streamlined double-decker buses cars will move forward

serveral lines. There will be no overtaking.

Every line of traffic will have uniform speed. The life of these roads will be

like a conveyor belt. Some years from now our car

radio set will, perhaps, have two receiving systems. One will allow us to listen to the Ninth Symphony or the report of

atlantic plane's non-stop fl'ght round the world. The other will receive the

the first atomic-motored Trans-

instructions of the traffic policeman patrolling the road.

He will give his instructions by all countries will loudly apploud the ment." radio, warning against an accident on a slope, announcing a dangerous bend or a road rendered slippery by a light frost.

Traffic police in helicopters

Other policemen will patrol their helicopters at treatop level, directing bottle-neck traffic checking against their speed gram the processions of cars which, . Arising out of this research, they with absolute safety, will touch 100

Near the approach to a cdr-

station, a road-fork or a repair and refreshment centre, the voice of the traffic controller will be heard announcing where they are.

Next Week A MENACE?

THOSE SOVIET BRIDES

A Russian's explanation

ZINOVY N. PREEV

The well-known Anglo-Russian journalist

with those 15 Soviet brides, be overruled. condemned—by order of the Now we come to the "bowling and Supreme Soviet—to lifelong the internal political play.

separation from their British If you follow closely the trend of husbands, had they been allowed to know anything about it.

and purposeful as its outbursts of they have made towards the con-What is behind all the commotion Communism. about a few girls who were-necording to the Supreme Sovietfoolish enough to fall in love with

romantic Britons? STALIN SAYS

I am powerless' powerless to do anything to reunite sively, Marx-resisting.

Though Soviet politics are unpre- succession of five-year plans. dictable, I would hazard a prophecy. They are sighing for some of the that we shall soon see these anxious elementary' comforts of life—a couples reunited-again by order of modicum of "living space," decent the Supreme Soviet, or rather by the clothes and footwear, bright films, grace of its Presidium. For I am sure it is all part of a reels dished out to them as master-

game of high Soviet politics, internal pieces of screen art. and foreign. And I think this is They want to know more about how it is being played.

in play outside the actual "wicket," the rest of us lead a rather freer and The wings and other parts of airi.e., abroad, and not at home in the less robot-like life than they do. U.S.S.R. Itself.

Kremlin who constitute the vious eyes Westward.... Politbureau and are the real It is enough to talk to some of the Government of Russia have grown ordinary Soviet soldiers, sailors and tired of being considered a bunch of typists who are allowed to stray

them as a democratic Government- ed to go abroad-to realise that an "advanced" kind of demogracy, if there is a high proportion of Soviet you like, but a democracy all the citizens who would gladly exchange

SUPREME SOVIET 'Democratic' dress-up

As part of this new "democratic" build-up efforts are being made to dress the Supreme Soviet to look something like a democratic parlia-

Ever since the establishment this cumbersome, thousand-strong body its functions have been decora-

tive rather than legislative. The members would meet for few days once in so many months, acclaim Stalin, cheer the few Soviet Ministers who honour the Chamber signed with great curves suitably by their appearance, and perfunctorily endorse all Government de-

crees and administrative measures that had been promulgated in the in at a Russian port has at one time long intervals between the meetings. The idea of this assembly, composed entirely of faithful followers privilege of becoming a Mrs or of the ruling power, precluding Marshal Stalin from doing the hand-

we could accept it. But outside official Russia who of Internal politics.

nity for giving the Supreme Soviet were caught in the net of Soviet insomething to do-something pic- ternal policy. turesque and world news-without. Humble private destinies became giving it any real power, which the the playing of imperious forces. Politbureau has no intention of do-

The world's limelight has been policy—as a good example, the men turned on the brides. A dramatic of the Kremlin will, no doubt, when appeal has been made to the ready, duly authorise the Supreme

At the right moment, when all their husbands. the world is in a bother about the world will heave a sigh of relief.

NE may be sure that mil- warm humanity of the "Soviet Parlions of the ordinary people of Russia would sympathise able to point to Russia's democratic system under which even Stalin can

Soviet propaganda in films, on the radio and in the Press, you cannot fail to be impressed by the sense of But, of course, the silences of frustration now being displayed by Soviet propaganda are as deliberate the Soviet leaders on the progress version of the Russian people to

RUSSIAN PEOPLE Lukewarm Communists

and marry a number of equally To be sure, the Communist Party is firmly in the saddle. There is no active opposition to it.

But it knows that the majority of the Russian people are only a very The mystery seems all the deeper poor sort of Communist, if indeed when we have the great Stalin him- most of them are Communist at all. self assuring Mr Bevin that he is They are obstinately, if only pas-

They are weary of the endless instead of the eternal propaganda

how people live abroad. They have There is, first, what I may a suspicion that Britons, Americans, describe as "fielding"—the ball being Frenchmen, Turks, Greeks and all

And, in their heart of hearts, a Those 14 strong, silent men in the good many of them are casting en-

abroad, on the staffs of official mis-They want the world to look on sions-no other Russians are allowlife in what is held out to them as the Ideal State for life in a capitalist country, even if capitalist countries are not quite at their best just now.

NO ESCAPE

Many girls try it The men in the Kremiin are not unaware of this hankering. But they realise that it would never do

to allow the tendency to grow. Hence the Iron Curtain, Hence no visas. Poor ordinary men cannot even

dream of escape from Russia. But until recently women had the privilege of changing their nationality by marriage to foreigners, and could therefore leave the country.

Every foreign sailor whose ship put or another come across Russian girls who would sell their soul for the

Madame. To give the Soviet Government its some thing in the matter of 15 due, it could not morally tolerate a brides, would be highly diverting if 'traffic in foreign husbands-for-sale, let alone the other considerations-

Somebody had to be made an Here was a heaven-sent opportu- example. So these innocent lovers

Having made full use of these hapless victims of fate-and Soviet Soviet to send the brides back - to

They will kill two birds with one crisis, I do not doubt that the brides stone; making a grand gesture that will be given their exit visus. The should delight all their fellowpassengers" abroad and vindicating. The host of Soviet sympathisers in the reality of the Soviet "Parlia-

THE Beach comber,

If finer, handsomer, more poteto in a reslaumnt, m'lud. braver boy never lived, there meaningless to a waiter. was a mathematical question: which will fall to the ground from a high window more Fried Poteto. Broadcasts from ground and air quickly, a pound of lead or a to cars will replace traffic signals pound of feathers?—or something of that sort.

And it led a companion of mine to take a practical test by dropping since there is no such thing? an elephant and a heap of cheese from the roof of the Science Schools. Now I see footballers are claiming The controller will, Indeed, prob- that the bounce of a ball depends on so high they had to shoot him down; get into touch with a man who

opinion whether Poteto is any more standard bulk laid down in the Rise ridiculous than Potato, as a name, soles (Seakalo) Act.

WYHEN I was a boy, and a Mr Gooseboote: Try asking for a Mr. Snapdriver: Poteto is not a upright, cleverer, stronger, food. Fried potetoes would be Mr Gooseboote: He would think it was an order for fried potatoes.

> ... Mr Snapdriver: I submit m'lud. that nobody asks for one fried potato. Cocklecarrol: No, but if you asked for potatom, nobody would think you

Cocklecarrot: Not if you said Mr

meant potetoes. Mr Gooseboole: How could they, Cocklecarrot: Gentlemen, we are

getting nowhere. Out on the ragamadolio

THE announcement that foreign visitors to England are to be enwoven-grass corset for a period to

Mr Snapdriver: I shall endeavour own bath-mats to a gilded dossto prove that, by a campaign sucer- house, the nutrition officers will be ing, the defendant attempted to make swarming all over the grill-room, the plaintiff a laughingstock, merely tapping lumps of canned ferret's on account of his name. Cocklecarrot: It is a matter of rissoles to see if they exceed the

barter two ounces of decayed muckerel for a seat in a bus. And by the time they have brought their

ably be a talking film, repeating the pressure to which it is pumped. its refrain as it passes like an end- Which reminds me of the man who less belt in front of a photo-electric dressed himself in a suit of special couraged to "spend freely" is enough In 1944, the chief, publicity man cell connected with an aerial. rubber, and jumped from the roof to make a whells laugh., They will of the General, Electric Company Cars and lorries will be equip- of the Crystal Palace. He bounced be lucky if they can use influence to opened a packet of elgareties in front ped with radar. Fog will have been of a party of journalists and threw to prevent him from starving to will swop a nylon stocking or a conquered. Map reading will be them into boiling water, simplified. Then he asked the journalists to One will only need to switch Potato versus Poteto smoke them. The cirgarcites, made one's set on to the wavelength of impermeable to steam by silicones, the town one is making for to be were not even wet. guided there just es an cirplane The American Army distributed a is guided to its landing-ground. cigarette which will light in rain. Paper can be made impermeable. Bags and rainconts will be sold for IS MASS PRODUCTION

Through AITETICA Rassiana. Eyres.

N my time I have travell-Led a good deal and have been all over Europe. I sometimes thought I had lost the ability to be amazed. Upon arriving in America I realised that there was much of which I had no conception. Everything there is different—the cities, the trees, and the customs.

- The summer is very hot, but the heat is not European; the air is damp, as in a hothouse. The olives are larger than plums and devoid of taste. People gesticulate more often with their legs than with their arms, and in the theatres spectators who wish to show approval whistle dealeningly.

"Adam And Eve"

I STAYED in several university towns. In America a great deal, is done to elevate knowledge to its proper height. 'I saw superb libraries and laboratories; I saw scientists surrounded with attention. in Tennessee professors told me they were not allowed the right lions' roar . . to expound the theory of evolution in the schools; the law

In all American cities there are "lions" clubs. I was fortunate enough to attend a luncheon at such a club in one Respectable businessmen assembled there, each one wearing a tag indicating the place and nature of his business; luncheons are closely associated with business.

Before those present at the luncheon began to eat their compotes and mayonnaise and banged the table with a wooden hammer and exclaimed: "Greet-

them directly or indirectly; a de-

mocratic state; the people, es-

necially the unprivileged classes.

A dictionary definition—and

one which should not need em-

phasis in these days of so-called

enlightenment. Apply it to this

corner of the Empire, and it at

When Sir Mark Young ar-

which was received with univer- pay.

have a voice in its own affairs.

signs of being carried out.

would at least be respected.

ofice becomes absurd.

ILYA EHRENBURG

"Only strangers go to war," wrote the French philosopher. Here, in this shrewd and critical article, ILYA EHRENBURG, the brilliant Soviet commentator who challenged and nailed Coebbels, expresses his views on America, and, by his candour and wit, introduces the sons of Uncle Sam (and John Bull) to the sons of Uncle loc. Ilya Ehrenburg, by these opinions which were recently published in the Soviet newspaper Izvestia, does much to tear away the Iron Curtain which divides East from West.

The traveller in distant lands is prone to gild what he sees with the glamour of unfamiliar things. Mr Ehrenburg is too wise and too accomplished a writer to mistake the glitter for the gold. His mind is the candid camera that sees the slums as well as the pinnacles of the skyscrapers of the brave new capitalistic world.

businessmen at once rose and art critic, after introducing a young chorused: "Woo-woo-woo." artist to me, reeled off his surname, I quailed, but they explained and then enunciating precisely, said, that they were 'imitating the "Three thousand dollars." A master

Naturally, the sound-imitaforbids any departure from the tions of businessmen are an biblical myth of Adam and Eve. innocent affair. There are worse ideas. A parade of the capital turnover since the war." Ku-Klux-Klan recently took place in Georgia. The members of this supposedly secret society donned fools' hoods and took an oath of loyalty to the local Fascist fuehrer, whom they call the "Grand Dragon." They then swore to hang several Negroes and kill several freethinkers.

Cult Of The Dollar

ham with raisins, the chairman banged the table with a wooden money is surrounded with respect. Apart from many hundreds of registered churches and sects, there ings, lions!" The middle-nged is still another cult—the dollar. An

recorded in a British Colony.

the Chairman of the General

Chamber of Commerce (as dis-

tinct from the Chinese Chamber

\$7,000 (and husbands less than

. I maintain that to ignore the

opinion of the majority of

the Hongkong Government

DEMOCRATIC

PROCEDURE

-By "Candidus" -

One expected that before His equitable, is one which is now

Excellency left our shores, the claimed will concern only the

foundations would have been wealthy. I do not deny the

laid, that the promise which he truth of this special and amus-

conveyed would at least show ing pleading, for it is a fact

Even if the particular form \$12,000) will not come within

of democratic representation the scope of the new tax. This

presents momentary difficulties, will remove thousands of people

one would have thought that, who could easily afford ten per-

in the interim; public opinion cent per annum on the figures

tory form of taxation has nor statesmanlike.

NEW and most unsatisfac- Chinese is neither diplomatic

been thrust upon the Colony in buckling methods are not ap-

a manner which piles ridicule preciated in things democratic.

Hongkong General Chamber of to believe that the true facts

measure, but did not indicate should not require to be told

ship is decidedly limited—some creed.

150 members or so. It is more necessary than

misgivings as to whether the Chinese themselves know full

tax can be extracted from all well that the new measure

stated above.

of ceremonles at a cabaret announced that eminent visitors were present: an actress, a senator, and a businessman "who has tripled his

I attended many dinner meetings with a programme much like this one: First, everybody quickly chows the chicken, then orators give lengthy speeches, then a female singer renders a sentimental ballad, and, finally, a pastor takes a collection for charity.

He recites the names of the liberal donors: "Mr. Smlth gave five hundred dollars." Everyone applauds,

Culture

COME Americans, glancing at the factories, the excellent bridges of New York, the automatic restaurants, and the electric razors, are prepared to believe that the whole of human culture is concentrated in America. One journalist in Jackson said to me: "Rome is a dirty and ugly city; there is nothing to look at in it—not a single skyseraper or a good drug store. After Rome, Jackson seemed to me more like a EMOCRACY - The form of The very manner in which

J Government in which the the tax has been rushed How is one to explain to such a sovereign power is in the hands through, regardless of almost man that the ancient basilicas and of the people, and exercised by universal protests, is one of the palaces of the Renaissance are worth most impertinent examples of the skyserapers of Jackson; or that, disregard for public opinion ever besides drug stores where cigars, fountain pens, chowing gum, and even sausages may be bought, there also exist the mosaics of Byzantium TO revert to the remarks of and the frescoes of Raphael?

Herrenvolk

of Commerce) the following is I MET a lawyer in Nashville who surely astounding: "only those sunde me that there are "inferior rived, as soon as he set step in in possession of considerable in and superior races." He resterated the Colony, he read a message comes-or who have made large the theories of Rosenberg and other from the Home. Government profits-will be called upon to ideologists of the Third Reich. Then the showed me the portrait of his which was received with universal gratification. Hongkong was
Ye Gods! A tax which the brother, who was killed on the Rhine; he was proud of his brother, at long last to be permitted to misguided sponsors have pleaded who had perished in the struggle would be the fairest and most against racialists.

Racialism

W membered how certain Ameri- This great people has great strength that bachelors earning less than can journalists had been indignant and great will. Its history must be when the Yugo-Slav National Front worthy of it.

Government had deprived about 2,000,000 people wife had aided the Germans of the right to vote. These same American journalists consider it quite natural, however, that millions of American Negroes among them soldlers who took part in the war (for the freedom of America) are not allowed to vote...

I would ask a question of the Americans: Which is more fairto take away the right to vote from people with black consciences or with black drins?

The Northerners know that Negroes in the South are deprived of (political rights, but they cannot imagine the fearful life of Southern Negroes: When Sam Grafton, one of New York's brilliant journalists, saw the hovel in which two or three Negro families made their home, he lost his self-control.. "Is this really possible?" he gasped. Uncle Sam had met Uncle Tom.

Symphonies—And Sausages

IF you switch on the radio you will inevitably hear an advertisement for tinned goods, medicines or ties In the middle of symphony music or radio comedies. In many American cities I saw the following advertisement: "500,000,000 people are starving. Be economical. Helnz' -57 Varieties." Although I have been able to acquaint myself with certain peculiarities of this country, I have still been amazed as to why human solidarity is preached not by the Government, but by a firm making sausages and fifty-seven renowned varieties.

I voiced my feeling to a chairman of a Chamber of Commerce. I was surprised to find I didn't understand such an elementary fact.

"If such an appeal were signed by the Government," he explained, "Americans would not believe it. But everyone believes Heinz, because it is a really reliable firm."

Atom Bombs

AM convinced that the American reader is usually more intelligent than the newspaper which he reads, but involuntarily he yields to a lot of nonsense. The day before yesterday he was frightened to death by the atom bomb tests. Yesterday, distillusioned, he was saying that "Gilda" (the nickname for the bomb) had made a laughing-stock of

Today he is struck with emotion by the death of the goats and pigs which perished in the tests, since the paper told him in detail that a memorial would be erected in honour of the dead animals.

He does not even think that perhaps his children are threatened with death from some sort of

Red Stars & Stripes

America — not only personal percent were sold to the juvenile friends, but friends of the Soviet market. This year manufacturers people, friends of thought and con- plan to make a record total of 2,000,science. Americans are fond of 000 of which a far larger percentage directness. I stated frankly what I will be sold for adult use. liked and did not like in America. The Bicycle Institute of America Only the sick and impotent should said 12,000,000 bleycles are in use have their feelings spared. Ameri- | today compared with 5,000,000 in cans have a superabundance of youth | 1935. and health.

trousers and canned goods.

And the Americans themselves love to judge-to judge and condemn. I know that they will receive WHEN I was in Mississippi I re- my words as the words of a friend.



Mrs. Willowbraid and the Church Bazaar." BRITAIN

ON SHOW

to be in a position to say

exactly what I think about

PRITISH private enterprise, backed by a £100,000 Government grant, has invested more than £500,000 in the British Industries Fair, which opens in London and Birmingham on Monday.

More than 3,100 exhibitors will show the products of British in-

No fewer than 20,000 copies of a monster catalogue were sent abroad for free distribution to British commercial diplomatic officers, trade commissioners and overseas firms who intend to send buyers to the exhibition.

Here are some of the things the visitors will see:-An electric clock that automatically switches on a radio set for

a given programme. Furniture of aluminium bonded A gl be-shaped radio set which

you tune in by turning the globe. A light indicator shows when you are "on." Children's pyjamas with painted

nursery patterns which light up. Necklets in gold and preclous stones; the motifs may be detached to form brooches and clips. An electric organ the size of an

office desk with the range and tone

of a 50,000-cubic-foot church organ. Safe bathing A child's rocking horse which runs and canters.

Electrically lit navigation buoys controlled on photo-electric prin-A camera flash bulb which can

be used 10,000 times. Inflatable bathing costumes that make bathing safe. A double-switch electric blanket

for two in a bed. True-tone violin strings, the gut being woven in with layers of silic and coated with silver or aluminium. Glass fibre wicks for eigarette

CYCLING IS POPULAR ·

A boom in adult bicycling in America has grown out of the war. Servicemen picked up the habit in Europe, and back home thousands of men and women turned to pedalling when gasoline was rationed. Before the war, of 1,500,000 bikes

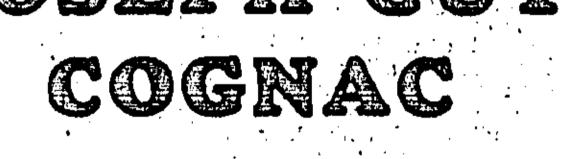
LEFT many sincere friends in produced annually in America, 90

Bleycle rental agencies are spring-Besides, they now have many At least one offers a vacation rental European flatterers, eager for loans, service handling the details of checking a rental bike through from point of departure to a resort spot

Cycle outings are gaining favour in all age brackets. American Youth Hostels, Inc., sald, its membership, of which 85 percent are blcyclists, rose from 6,500 in 1938 to 15,000 last year.-Associated Press.



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SOLE AGENTS

OUEEN MARY WILL BE 80 THIS MONTH

COGNAC.

Whenever a well-known olding up in all parts of the country. fashioned red Daimler car is driven through the streets of London there is a stir of excitement among the citizens, and they wave and cheer. For they recognise the dignified, whitehaired elderly woman inside it as Queen Mary.

> On May 26 this year, Queen Mary will celebrate her 80th birthday. She was born in Queen Victoria's haired, blue-eyed Duchess of York,

In World War I, like other mothers, she worried secretly about her sons at the front. Today she is of the 1,100 students who voted disrepresentative of the nation's grand- improved of the appointment of

symbol. She is also a definite porsonality and a tireless worker. ... In her girlhood in Italy she acquired Ching-kuo was that he was several languages and an interest "scholastically unfit for the position, in and knowledge of art. She im- which calls for a man of high acadebibed much knowledge of the every- mic standing." day lives of her people from her mother, the Duchess of Teck, renowned for her philanthropic works. As the wife of King George V, she fulfilled public engagements at factories, hospitals, children's nursery schools, trade exhibitions

Reluctantly Left London

A great London lover, she left London in World War II with reluctance, conscious that her presence would add to the worries of those responsible for the city's safety. In the West Country, she organishd salvage drives and knitting parties for the troops. She arranged for a weekly cinema show for the local soldiers in the great hall of her residence, paying the expenses here

KUOMINTANG STUDENTS PROTESTED

A timely injunction from the Suomintang authorities in Nanking averted a student strike at the National Academy of Political Sciences, whose students, mostly Kuomintang members, threatened to walk out of their class-rooms as a protest against the appointment of Chlang Ching-kdo, elder son of Chiang Kai-shek, as vice-chancellor of the institute, reports Associated

Operating directly under the supervision of the Kuomintang for childhood home, Kensington Palace. the past 20 years, the Academy was Fifty years ago, as the lovely golden- recently placed under the jurisdiction of the Ministry of Education she symbolised the young mothers and was given the same status as the other national universities. Chiang. Kai-shek remains its chancellor.

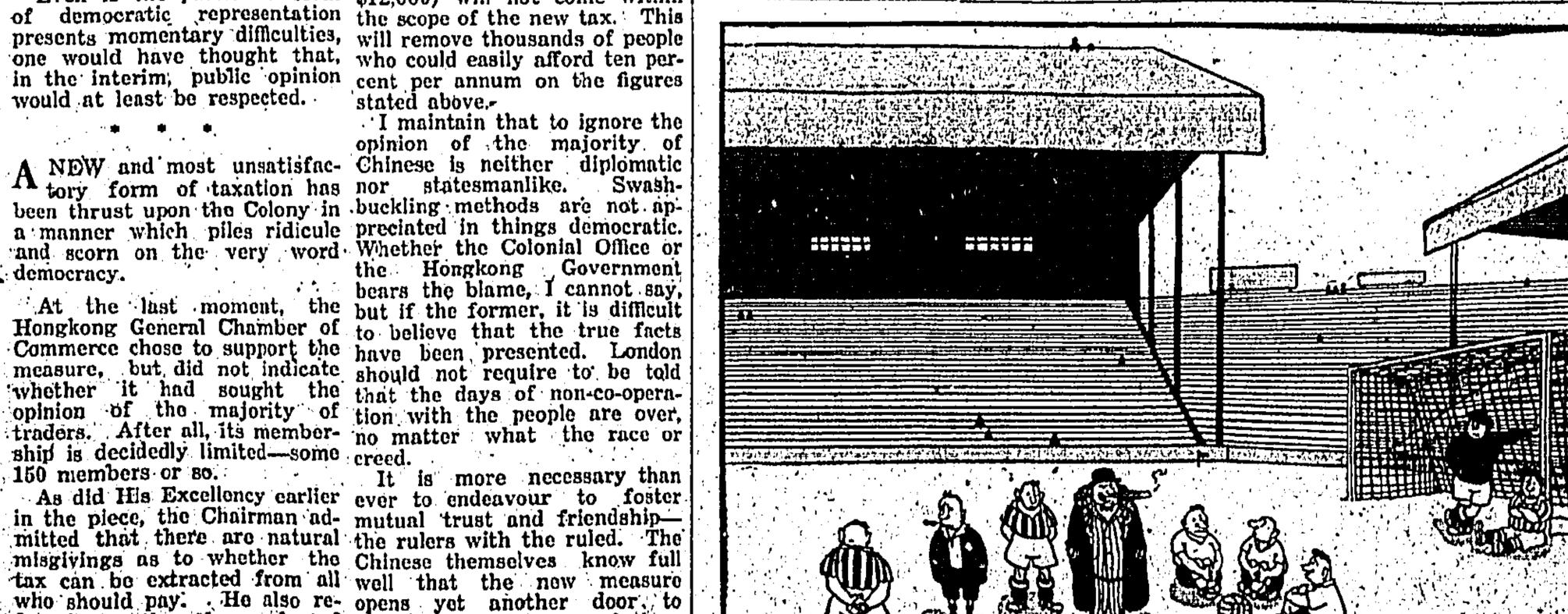
A poll showed that over 50 percent; Chlang Ching-kuo as vice-chancellor. But Queen Mary is more than a Seven hundred abstained.

The students' objection to Chiang

She visited factories, chopped wood during a local fuel shortage, made it a point to give lifts in her car to any soldier or Service girl seen trudging along the reads.

But it was with delight that she returned to her beloved London when the war was over. Now once again her car is seen outside art galleries and antique shops. It is also seen in the little streets of East London, where she goes to study the progress of the rebuilding and to discuss domestic problems with the women of the district. She attends theatres and films.

She still deals with her own correspondence—beginning work at 9.30 in the morning.



"Drai this new production drive-encouraging absenteetsm, that's what it's doling"

opinion. and squeeze-proof manner.

ferred to the Thousands of corruption, and many of them Chinese traders with connec- would prefer to make their tions in nearby countries—but contributions to the Colony's did not indicate what was their revenue in a fearless, sensible

.. SPORTS FEATURES

Football Gossip

Sing Tao Was The Team Of The Season

Although local football interest will be centred upon the Interport matches at Shanghai and a little . later on the Sing Tao touring team's departure for Britain this is the last week-end of the 1946/47 season.

It has been Sing Tao's season. Their first eleven won the Hongkong Football League Championship and the knockout Senior Shield: their second string won the Championship of the junior league and were Junior Shield Semi-finalists.

Tomorrow's matches, in which the good Commando sides in the learnchampions of the two leagues meet and with South China and the RF elevens chosen from the rest of the respective lengues are a fitting windup to a season which started in September. It began with a splen- Tao, who, from an early date cleardidly organised Seven-a-side tourna- ly were the strongest bidders for ment from which Sing Tao emerged championship honours. Saints' supvictors after a thrilling final. Lai Shul-wing won the game for Sing The almost in the last kick of extra | was their team which held Sing Tao time against South China.

Sing Tao's consistent good form mainly is the result of well organised team work. There is a thread of understanding running right through the side. The fullbacks work well with their custodian and with their halves. But it is at half back that the champions enjoy their greatest pull. Week after week with but few exceptions they have fielded the same trio-Lau, Hui and Fung-and this line has eleverly co-operated both with the attack and with the defence-

IRRESISTIBLE FORM

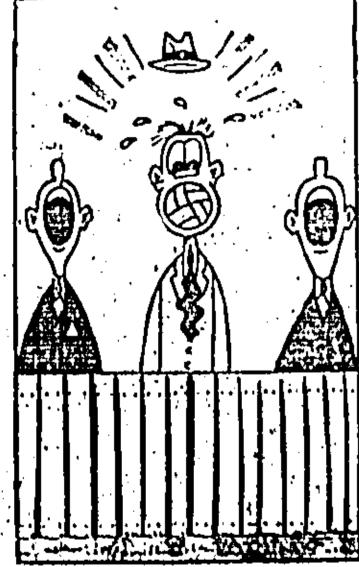
Many people found it difficult to understand how it was that Sing Tao enjoyed such a runaway victory over Saigon. It is still the cause of clubs can learn from them. much speculation. The answer surely is that on that day the Sing Tao team struck its very best form. Its team work, particularly the understanding between the wing halves and the forwards, was superb. If the attack was the least bit lopsided with a lean to the left, it was because Lal Shui-wing was playing the game of his life. The Saigon XI Hongkong game against a club team.

side is well chosen and the public will be able to see all the seventeen hai. Much interest will be centred upon Craske's appearance as gaolkeeper. It will seem strange to have between the sticks.

The long threatened departure of the Commandos from Hongkong Is now at hand. The Commandos urgently required. The chances are have left their marks on local football. Few will forget the early season prowess of 1/5 Commando and the valiant battles, of 45 Com- here next season. There must be mando in the Senior Shield competition. These two sides (and more recently 42 Commando) have done much to maintain the balance and keep alive interest in the local

VALUE OF COMPETITION

by having wellmutched sides. Com- and instruction. petition engenders that inimitable feature of soccer the uncertainty about every game. With two or three



keeping their ends up there was () ways a potential threat to Sin porters will rightly argue that to a draw. Yes, Allat is so and it was the very unexpectedness of this result that confounded all the

Sing Tao, as local champions, have shown quite clearly that their tactics are worth examination. Team work is built up week after week by players playing, and training together. The players often work to a plan of campaign—that is another reason why they were able to beat Salgon so decisively. Sing Tao have taken their football very seriously and have achieved results

REFERER SHORTAGE

thereby. There is much that other

Throughout the season the Hongthree different clubs and their meet- senior officials have been much hard than four rounds boxers must ferce officiating," at two matches in players who are going to Shang- one afternoon. All this is quite apart from the early senson emergency when a referce would control a second division game and Chen take -a-representative side without Powell second all some in-a-senior between the sticks.

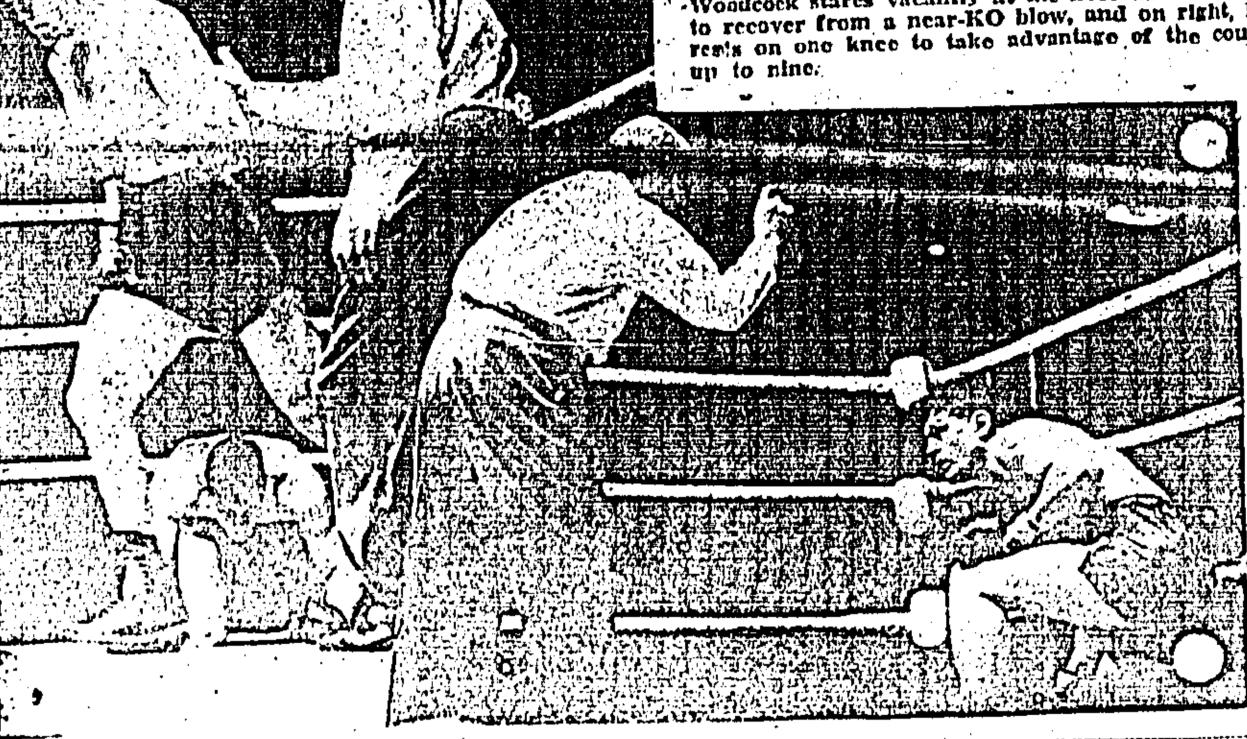
It is clear that more referees are that some who have been available. throughout this senson may not be many followers of football who, with a little instruction in the laws of the game, would make competent referces. It must be remembered, however, that tit is useless for the average follower of the game to think he can just present himself for examination for re-Such interest is kept alive mainly ferce without some form of study and should not be treated as such-

> . We must have more referees. Readers who are interested are advised to do something about it now. If you can obtain a copy of the official publication, "Referces' Chart and Players' Guide to the Laws of the Game" do so. It is the best possible booklet on this subject obtainable."

Servicemen are better off than civilians with regard to obtaining ndvice and instruction before taking the qualifying examination. Sports Officers are usually able to arrange for candidates to be put through their paces. Civilians who cannot obtain a copy of the Referees' Chart | the Board put its own house in order | should do the next best thing: obtain the ordinary abridged copy and study it well. Some referees have notified the Hongkong Football Association of their willingness to coach intend- shocking ringside betting by spive at ing -candidates. All who are in- most shows. Or they could make an terested are invited to apply to the of their tickets as soon as a show Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Football is announced as high priority. The Association, 211, Prince's Building, poor old British public don't get

Bruce Woodcock Takes

These two striking pictures show Bruce Woodcock, British and European heavyweight champion, after he had been felled by a terrific blow in the first round of his recent fight with Baksi, the American challenger for Jue Louis' world title. On the left -Woodcock stares vacantly at the floor as he begins to recover from a near-KO blow, and on right, he remis on one knee to take advantage of the count



A Howl Over The . . .

BOXING BOARD OF CONTROL

One of the most remarkable sports statements I have ever seen lies before me as I write. It is a communication from British Boxing Board of Control saying that they the House of Commons. have withdrawn, their out-of-bounds notice to licensed Board members so far as the Showmen's Guild Boxing booths are concerned.

The statement goes on to say the Guild have assured the Board they will loyally carry out the conditions required by the Board among these kong Football Association has had being; no advertised programmes; no standstill in the plush, dignified the greatest difficulty in meeting its contests in booths except those issued setting of Royal Albert Hall, but lost referecing requirements. There has as challenges from platforms; no the fight on one of the most unbeen a serious shortage of qualified booths outside fairgrounds: contests popular decisions in British ring men with the result that some of the eight-ounce gloves, and not more ing with Sing Tao was their first put to keep pace with appointments. registered with the Board; a list of Referees in the junior games have booth proprietors to be supplied to It is this team work which may also been in short supply and during to be supplied by the Board to procarry the champions to victory the latter part of the season there prictors; name of Board not to be against the Rest tomorrow. The Rest have been manyl instances of one re- Roard tournament is on in same dis-

say is, more fools the Showmen's coloured man from gaining a British Guild. Who are British Boxing boxing title. a man can earn a livelihood or not? They are an administrative body without -any-legal-authority and I match which followed almost at once. would dearly like to see a test case and watch which way court's decision would go.

If the Board's bluff were called, they would not have leg to stand on. No one takes booth fighting seriously, but it is one of England's oldest and best loved institutions and has produced champion after champion from before Jimmy Wilde to

Many-men, some of them exservice, who have had their careers cut short by the arbitrary decisions of the Board have turned to the booths for a living for themselves Commons, saying he had been after vented that he would spend the sumand families. They are not criminals the B.B.B. of C. to toss out the ban mer track season "trying to convince"

leave it to the good sense than our home championships." of the booth proprletors not to employ them. And I resent that snobbish condition of the Board, that Lewis or Creech Jones, who said the having thrust this and that rule on | Colonial Office would make further the booth proprietors they cannot representations to the Board. possibly allow their names to be associated with the good honest smell now for many years to the very real entertainment of the public, and I say here and now that there has been a jolly sight more honest to goodness scrapping, sportsmanship, and general fairness in the majority of booth shows than in some recognised tournaments I have been to of late. It would be a much better thing if before interfering in something over which they have no legal right. Reexaminations and reclassifications of referees; for instance, could exercise their attention. Or control of that

ARCHIE QUICK Has Furore Over Boxing Colour Bar

- (BY BOB MEYER)

London.—A tough, two-fisted Negro from British Guiana unwittingly has become the focal point of a growing controversy about an alleged "colour bar" in British boxing.

The hot-potato issue has landed in

Cliff Anderson, clean-cut featherweight fighter who punches with the sting of an air hammer, unknowingly ressurected the old argument about "discrimination in British boxing" when he fought Al Phillips to a

Many sports writers boldly pointed an accusing finger at ringside gamblers as the cause of the questionable I do not ask for special consideradecision. But many fans, who booed tion, but when I was informed that been deep behind it.

Within 24 hours, bitter criticism swept England and the Empire Having digested all that all I can against a rule which prevents a

COMMONS BATTLE

Colonial Secretary Creech Jones "INEXPLICABLE" was concerned deeply with the sports rift because it threatened to cause ill feeling in the colonles, such as Anderson's native British Guiana.

Boxing Board of Control has been elimination of the rule preventing for a. British title.

Creech Jones answered Lewis in since last June. But the only reply of British selectors that I deserve a the Board was that "coloured boxers place on Britain's Olympic team" can fight for British titles-Empire and then will go to the U.S. to accept I am not defending the crooks, litles, which are far more important a job offer.

This answer did not satisfy either

of sawdust and napths. After all, licensing body without any real boxing booths have been running authority" and others have pointed out that the B.B.B. of C. was selfappointed and never legally con-

It's a dispute that threatens to go for deeper than its Innocent victim, Cliff Anderson, ever suspected. Anderson was interested only in defeating Phillips, felt he took a raw deal and immediately offered a side stake of £500 for a return match. Phillips' manager is shooting for bigger things and said he wasn't interested in a return match with the dangerous Anderson for a long

Lewis is determined to form an association of promoters, managers and boxers that will "attempt to secure democratic / representation" on the governing body.

, Sports writers and public have gone to but for the movement to kick out the "bigoted" rule. The British public, by and large, is almost completely without racial prejudice, and much sentiment arose here during and since the war against the American Southern States' treatment of Negroes.

"NOT WANTED" FEELING

Less significant than the boxing controversy, but far more surprising, was the recent brief flurry of words waged about a similar "colour bar" in : Simon-pure amateur athletics. This issue struck print at the same time, the boxing case was before Commons and served to emphasise the dispute of alleged racial dis-

It started when Emanuel Macsprinter and British 100-yard dash and it is probable that the single seven lanes can be prepared in a champion, was quoted as saying:

"Although I was born in Trinidad, I want to represent Britain in the Olympics, but I have the feeling I'm not wanted. I am told there is no colour bar against me but the attitude ling at the same place. of the British authorities does not lead me to feel that way. Having spent the war years serving with the RAF why should I be given no indication part. that Britain is interested in my competing for her in the Olympics?

denial that any colour bar has wormed its way into the stolld, conservative amateur track and field

added that if Trinidad does not enter on the Olympic programme. The very legality of the British an Olympic team, MacDonald Bailey will be considered for the British questioned by John Lewis, Socialist | squad. "This already has been made Member of Parliament, who is lead- quite clear to him," Crump said, ing a Commons battle to force adding that it is not logical to think British sports leaders would give coloured Empire boxers from fighting him any indication of their Olympic choices 18 months in advance.

Meanwhile, MacDonald Bailey re-

Olympic showing.—United Press.

Venues Announced For Next Year's Olympic Sports

By LT.-COL. F. A. M. WEBSTER

Author of 50 books on sports and athletics, former holder of English athletic titles

The final arrangements for the 14th Olympiad to be held in Britain in 1948 are now rapidly taking shape. It has been settled that the programme will comprise 17 sports, and the venues at which they will probably be held have been named. The sports decided upon are: equestrianism, yachting, fencing, shooting, boxing, swimming, cycling, football, rowing, canoeing, basket-ball, field hockey, wrestling, weight-lifting, modern pentathlon, track and field athletics. and gymnastics...

or in the Windsor area, both near ties to make the 14th Olympiad prob-London. Specially selected riders ably the best of the celebrations. will take part in the Prix des No- yet seen. In fact an enormous tions jumping at Wembley Stadium, amount of preparation is already while the five yachting classes will under way and no details from the go to Torbay, in the south-west of last boxer's bucket to the best type England. As is only appropriate, of javelin, is being neglected. the shooting will take place at Bisley, from August 2-6. The Bisley ranges are where Britain's competition for the King's Cup is fired for annually. Boxing, from July 29 to August 3 or 4, takes place at the Empire Pool at Wembley, which will be covered in for the occasion. Here also will be held the first indoor swimming event, on August 7 and the first outdoor event on August 6, with the finals on August 12 or 13.

ATTENTION TO DETAIL

Cycling goes to the celebrated Herne Hill track, but the road race will be ridden at Richmond Park, problems arising from the rule that These courses are also in the Lon- the Stadium must be laid at least don area. The preliminary round in two years before the celebration is Association football will be played on London grounds in the evening, but the final is at Wembley on August 13. Henley, on the river Thames, is to be the rowing venue, dern methods a first-class track of and double sculls, pair oars, with week. and without cox, and four oars, with After the rowing comes the canoe- and to built an outdoor swimming

The venue for basket-ball has not yet been fixed, but it is anticipated that some 28 nations will be taking

give spectators the chance of watch- close its normal activities of speedtion, but when I was informed that ing such hockey as they are not way and dog racing, as the tracks a leading British official in a speech ling such hockey as they are not way and dog racing, as the tracks stated that racial prejudice may have to delegates referred to Britain's likely to have seen before. The used for these events must make need for a 'white hope,' it hurt me." final takes place at Wembley Sta- room for the Olympic running track. Jack Crump, British athletics team dium on August 9, and upwards of The old tracks, however, will be manager, quickly followed Mac- a dozen nations will be playing their taken up merely a week before the Donald Bailey's statement with a flat preliminary rounds on London Games and relaid a week after the grounds.

> No place has yet been fixed for the seven events in Greco-Roman wrestling style, and the eight catchas-catch-can events. There are six Crump said the Trinidad sprinter's weight-lifting events including the attitude, was "inexplicable." He bantam weight which is a new event

> > The modern pentathlon, which is based on the ancient Greek Olympic Programme, now comprises crosscountry running, shooting, horse riding, fencing and swimming. This will take place from July 31 to August 5, probably at Aldershot.

Track and field athletics, which form the main part of every Olympic celebration, are to be held at Wembley Stadium from July 30 to Sofla . . . England's tennis girls August 7. From the Stadium will are getting well into the swing take place the Marathon race or of things in preparation for the 26 miles 385 yards and the road MacDonald Bailey's statement was I walk of 50 kilometres, which is apnot taken as seriously as the Ander- proximately 30 miles. In 1932 the . . . In the latest competitions Miss son Issue has been taken, chiefly road walk replaced two earlier track Joan Curry and Mrs. Joan Bostock because it is believed he undoubtedly events and it has been won upon continue to be outstanding . will compete for Britain. He is one both occasions by a British repreand Britain, as Olympic host, must sentative. At Los Angeles T. W. of the top track stars in the world, Green won in 4 hours 50 mins. 10 depend upon him, as well as on the sees,, and at Berlin in 1936 his re- football track recently hinged on Jampican Negro 800 metres star, cord was replaced by H. H. Whit- whether or not the noise would dis-Arthur Wint, to make, a decent lock returning 4 hours, 30 mins, 41

It is probable that the equestrian | Nothing is being left undone by events will be decided at Aldershot Britain and the Wembley Authori-

Apart from the more active sports, there are to be competitions in archibecture, painting, sculpture, literature, and music. In the latter connection there will be massed bands and a choir of 1,200 voices for the coremonial.

THE TRACK

The problem of housing all the visitors to the Games, and the army of 5,000 competitors and officials who are coming to Britain to participate, is being considered by a Government Committee.

It looks, moreover, as though the held, to allow the track to settle down, will be successfully overcome, because Sir Arthur Elvin, of Wembley, now states that by mo-

It is intended, moreover, to lay and without cox, and eights, will be down a new approach road from decided there from August 6-11. Wembley Station to the Stadium, pool, car parks, gardens and a special warming up track for the athletes. Dressing rooms with showers and other comforts for the competitors are already under, construction asare restaurants and rest rooms. This The field hockey competition will means that Wembley will have to-Games are over.

GLEANINGS

In Bulgaria, women are entering into the sporting life of the country more fully than at any time in the past hundreds of girls recently took part in the first women's cross-country race, part of which was run through the streets of summer international tournaments Permission to open a speedway

turb the slumbers of babies alceping in the vicinity . . . Women in the gallery at the public inquiry interrupted with shout of "It would" or "It would not" presumably dependent on whether they were dirttrack fans or not ... The Minister

track on London's Crystal Palace

conducting the inquiry observed drily that there "seemed to be some diversity of opinion among the mothers present"-United Press.

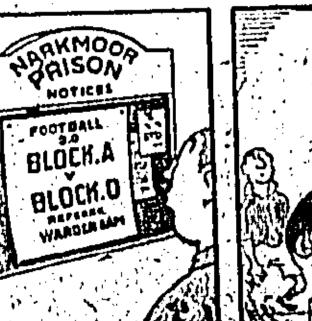
KING'S PRIZE OPEN TO ALL

The competition for the King's Prize at Bisley, this year—one of the most coveted prizes for rifle shooting in the world-will be open to 'all' competitors from the British Commonwealth and Empire. When this was announced at the unnual meeting of Britain's National Rifle Association it was stated that it was the 'personal, decision of the King that the competition should be open to all his subjects. It follows from this decision that two other competitions, the St. George's and Grand Aggregate, will also be open to all the King's subjects. The famous annual Bisley Meeting, one of the highlights of sport in England during the summer, will be held this year from June 30 to July



The KCC-lost to Craigengower in a lawn bowls match last Sunday played at Cox's Path. Picture shows A. Stevens, a KCC No. 3 directing his skipper while other members of the rink study the position of the woods.-Ming Yuen Studio.

SPORTING SAM











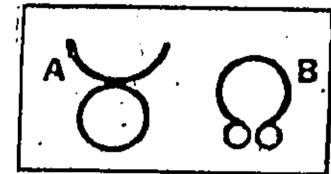
By Reg. Woottom

Answers on Page 10 1. If someone described your humour as pawky he would

Clumsy, arch, vulgar, poor? 2. Which of these air lourneys is longest-

London - Belfast; London -Brunsels: London-Amsterdam? 3. A scallion is-Ship, cook's assistant, Welsh B

onion, oyater? 4. What do these signs mean?



"I cannot tell what the dickens his name is....." was written by-

Cronin, Dickens, Shakespeare, Arnold Bennett? 6. Rallway nearest the North

Pole is in-Alaska, Norway, Siberia, Greenland, Spitzbergen? 7. One animal can fly. Can

you name it? 8. Quicksilver is the popular name for-Zine, mercury, lead, potash,

bauxite? 9. Composer of "Carmen" wrote an opera about a girl of a city in Scotland. Know it? 10. Who are the Bulls and Bears in the slock market?

STREPTOMYCIN EFFECTS ON TUBERCULOSIS

A preliminary report on streptomycin, the first drug ever tuberculosis, was made recently Breathe deeply. Relax. Go to the American College of sleep. Physicians in Chicago.

Of 60 cases at a New York hospital covering all types of tuberculosis treated, 20 are well, apparently cured-all signs of the disease being gone-and 12 died, but in all 60 strepotomycin had definite effects even when the improvement was only temporary.

Whatever good streptomycln does has to happen within a very short time-one to three months. After that the human tuberculosis

germs remaining become resistant to streptomycin and this drug is no longer useful. One of the important promises

of streptomycln appears to be for request. early tuberculosis: The New York studies were re-

Associated Press.

MEDIONI THE VOICE SPEAKS, STEER THEY GO TO SLEEP

Dangerous ' To Televise

CUCCESS to Mr Peter Casson means failure—that is, failure to become a television star. Mr. Casson is a hypnotist, and the B.B.C. believes that, televised, he would be dangerous.

Mr Casson, an ex-naval petty officer, who. was born at Bridlington, Yorkshire, is oft, 114 ins. tall and 25 years old.

Professor C. E. M. Jond said to Mary Adams, one of the B.B.C. television producers: "Try him in television." So on a recent Wednesday Mary Adams took him to Alexandra Palace.

Four out of six people watching him on a closed-circuit television screen fell asleep.

Said the B.B.C. Inter: "Because of the success of this experiment, and the consequent danger of hypnotising viewers who might not have anyone at hand to wake them, it has been denot be advisable."

Sald Mr Casson: "I am very disappointed. It is nothing to fear. It is extremely agreeable . . . a sensation of profound rest and re-Inxation."

'Breathe deeply'

This is what happened when he gave 15 minutes to eight people who volunteered in the Daily Express

He seated them in a row, and then spoke-strong, vibrant, insistentlike this:-

4.49 p.m. "Close your eyes and relax. I am going to hypnotise you -some of you, but not all of you. I don't want you to fight it. Do it to affect and apparently cure and go to sleep. Don't be angry.

4.51. The head of Private Alan shoulder of Miss Dorothy Denney. 4.52. Joyce Tucker was asleep. 4.55. Derek Stark was asleep. So were Gavin Berry and Leonard

Mr Casson steered Joyce Tucker gently to her feet. "Put your shoulders back," he said-and she did. "Stiffen your back."

He placed the rigid girl horizontal, with her head resting on one chair and her heels on another. He sat on her stomach and took his feet off the ground. 4.59: The sleepers awoke—at his northern hemisphere.

la sergeant of the Marines to sleep." | purposes.



Rigid Joyce Tucker supports the whole weight of hypnotist Peter Casson: "I heard a eided that a hypnotic television broadenst would voice," she said afterwards. "It sounded soft, got louder and louder. . . . I had a headache before it started, but it has gone," In the corner seat: Leonard ("I felt right numbed") Savage,

DURING

New electronic equipment, developed during the war, will beused for the first time as a scientist's tool to uncover more knowledge of the universe when the meon eclipses the sun this month.

One of the top things on the heavens. theory of relativity with its con- the stars are visible. Photographs McLean dropped gently on to the cepts that space is curved, that time will be made at the time of the comes in as a fourth dimension, eclipse They will be photographed and that mass and energy are again six months later at night rquivalent.

Value of Einstein Theory

scientists have gone to a mountain bending of the rays results, acplateau near Becayuva, Brazil, cording to the theory, by the inabout 400 miles north of Rlo De fluence of the gravitational field of Janeiro, which meteorologists the sun. believe is the best lication for clear weather. The total eclipse, coming on May 20, will be visible in the

Mr Casson put on his coat. "They 1905, helped to explain the structure than Einstein's calculation and often get rid of their headaches, but of the atom, which in turn was others showing they bend less. I am sorry about the B. B. C. No, I essential in the development of the For this celipse, however, the

EINSTEIN THEORY ECLIPSE:

'I had a headache' she

said, 'but it's gone'

BY PAUL F. ELLIS United Press Science Writer

The scientists will attempt to at extremely high altitudes. These meeting was lacking in dramatics. determine whether light rays from This eclipse, the last total one certain stars are bent as the rays help the scientists to determine how until 1955, may give the astronomer pass the sun on their way to the and physicist the answer to many earth. A total eclipse of the sun questions popping up more often offers the only opportunity to make now that the atomic age has this test because the stars are not visible when the sun is in the

azenda is a new test of Einstein's. With the sun in celipse, however, time, and comparisons made.

Einstein has predicted that if his theory of relativity is correct, these rays would be bent by an amount For this and other tests, the equal to 1.75 seconds of arc. Then

Previous Tests Made

Previous tests have been made. Einstein's theory, announced in some showing the rays bend more

more convincing. Also during the the eclipse totality.

will measure the temperatures of on the taxl seat, hearing terse passthe air overhead with raysonde words and instructions in Hebrew. balloons and in aircraft that will fly -were exciting, but the actual temperature measurements will much of the bending by the star light is caused by the earth's at- sured, however, that he had written mosphere and how much by the sun.

In addition, colour photographs will be taken of the sun's corona, | date "when the situation eased." of other stars near the sun, and of the southern Wilky Way. Improved models of the spectroscope will be used to study the intensely hot gases surrounding the sun.

Elaborate Expedition

Dr Glibert Grosvenor, president of their aim to wage "a state of explosives and arms taken, from the of the U.S. National Geographic constant warfare" to restore Pales- British in recurrent arsenal raids, Society, which is working in con- tine to the Hobrew people. They the Irgunists now are manufacturjunction with the Army Air Forces, call the country Eretz-Israel and ing as a home product "an explosaid the expedition for this eclipse mean both Palestine and Trans- sive more powerful and useful" was one of the most comprehensive | Jordan. ever sent into the field.

borne. Besides the men and the 'board of strategy' and calmly recent robberies, such as that in scientific apparatus, 16 tons of food asserted that the Jews, who have which a gang of 10 Jews a few and 25 tons of camp equipment are not been a warring nation for days ago took \$12,000 .from the being transported to the site by 2,000 years, "are now turned to Palestine Discount Bank.

associate professor of medicine of don't use my eyes. That is an old- atomic bomb-and now the applica- scientists have newly-developed in- of their work in a period of 3 the art of war as before they tion's numerical strength. They Cornell University Medical College.— fashioned technique. . . I've put tion of such energy to peace-time struments that may make the results minutes and 48 seconds—the time of turned to the arts of science, music would say only that "recruitment is

Soft-Spoken Young Men Direct Underground Operation In Holy Land

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Associated press Correspondent Carter L. Davidson has been covering strife-torn Palestine for the past year. In the following dispatch he gives an account of a secret meeting with Jewish underground leaders in the Holy Land, one of the rare occasions on which the Irgun Zvai Leumi command has dealt directly with the foreign press.)

By CARTER L. DAVIDSON

JERUSALEM.—I have just returned from a visit into the strongholds of the Jewish underground, where I was permitted to meet secretly with a group of confident young men who plot to carve with the sword a Hebrew republic on both sides of the Jordan River:

the United Nations.

When I was invited to talk with he called us a mere religious sect," the Irgun high command, I sent a list of written questions along with my acceptance, questions concerning the organisation's performances and policy,

Exciting Proliminaries

The interview itself was so. talking shop had it not been con-

ducted "somewhere in Palestine." The preliminaries-waiting at a pre-arranged spot in a prescribed costume, changing from one taxi to eclipse the U.S. Army Air Forces blackout goggles and slumping low I was not permitted to see the Irgun commander, Menachim Beigin, "for security reasons." I was asthe answers to my questions and that he would see me at a later cently.

Speak Calmly

My well-dressed informants could pass for members of a young businessmen's club in America. They spoke so calmly and matterof-factly that it was a little difficult to realiso they were speaking

Without emotion these men spoke from the British. The expedition is virtually air- of "any operations staff" and a They denied any connection with warfare and they have proved, at . The Irgun spokesman dodged an-The scientists will complete most least, that Jewish minds, turned to swering when I asked the organisa-

They are the leaders of the Irgun The Irgun strategy is based on "a Zvai Leumi (National Military Or- constant state of war" geared to ganisation) and from their war chest "opportune moments." The spokeshave sprung most of the tactics men explained that the explosion which have turned the Holy Land on March 1 in the Jerusalem British into a battlefield, laced it with Officers' Club which killed 16 perbarbed wire, drenched it with blood sons and wounded 20 "might possibon occasion and, at last, have placed by be regarded as an answer to the unhappy country in the lap of Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin's. House of Commons speech in which

Strike When Possible

"But generally," they added, "there is no question of limiting the struggle to reactions and relaliations. We strike when and where

The staging of the Officers' Club casual in its manner that it might attack on the Jewish Sabbath was have been a chance gathering of not a change of policy, they stated. bank clerks or insurance salesmen It'was based on a precedent of "a war of duty.". Such attacks on Sabbaths occurred in the Maccabean. wars before Christ. They further explained that the operation had been planned originally for after another on a dark road, wearing sunset on the Sabbath, but had been moved up to the daylight hours because the danger to civilians is increased after dark.

"The requirements of war make essential a tactical co-ordination between Irgun Zvai Leumi and tho fighters for the freedom of Israel, the so-called Stern gang," they explained, "but there have been no actually combined operations re-

The Irgun spokesmen said that while the organisation's supplies of munitions were not unlimited, "they are sufficient so that no operation" has ever been cancelled or delayed" for lack of weapons.

Numerical Strength

They added that in addition to the than what had been appropriated

and others, will become proficient." in progress in satisfactory numbers."



"The Bigger Dogs" BY, KEMP SYARRETT





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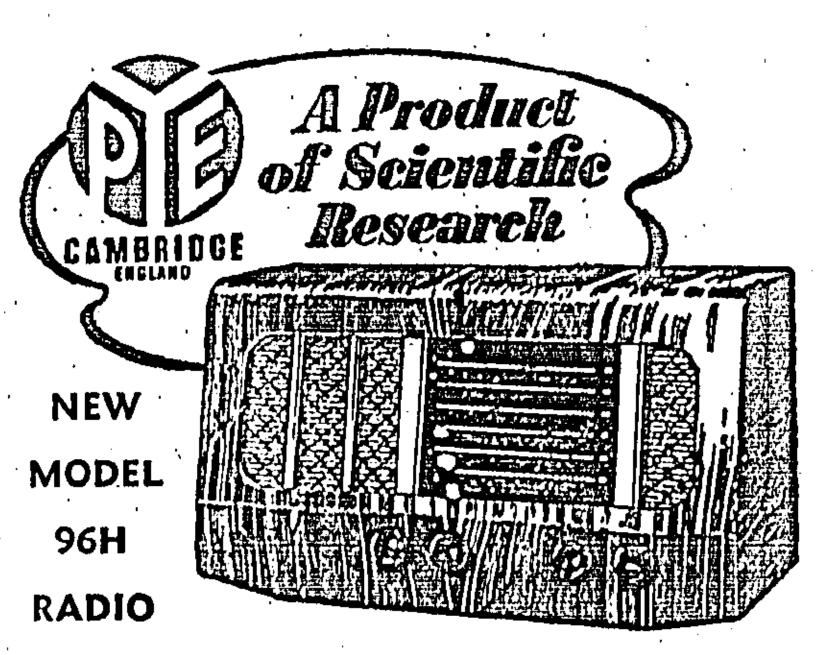
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CROSSWORD SOLUTION Solution of yesterday's puzzle:-Across;-I, Footballs; 9, Rarer; 11, Reap; 12, Implicate; 13, Cahler; 15, Ecru; 17, Seneschal; 10, Unto; 21, Tola; 22, Era; 23, Hope: 24, Eva-

porate. 🕟 Telic; 4, Brief; 5, Arc; 6, Lead; 7, signs of the Zodiac—(a) Taurus Lateral; 8, Speculate; 10, Amateur; (bull): (b) Leo (lion). 5. Shake-.14, Rector; 16, Chop; 18, Soho; 20,

ROUND THE EMPIRE PUZZLE (see Paper 0)

Seven horses, 21 cows, 63 sheep.

ARE YOU. SURE? ANSWERS

(Questions on Page 9) I. Arch. 2. London-Belfast, 350 miles (Amsterdom 222 miles; Brus-Down 1, Frienssee; 2, Orphan; 3, sels 228). 3. Weish onlon 4. Two (bull): (b) Leo (lion), 5. Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor" (Act III., scene 2). 6. Spitzbergen. At King's Bay track is only 750 miles from N. Pole, 7. Bat. 8. Mercury. 9. "The Fair Maid of Perth," by Bizet." 10. The Bulls are Each had 91 animals Pat: 13 speculators who try to force prices horses, 26 cows, 52 sheep; Mike: up; Bears are those who try to force them down.

DAB & FLOUNDER



THEY DUG FORTUNES OUT OF THE GROUND

ROBERT FAIIS

OUTH Africa's gift to Princess Elizabeth of £40,000 21st birthday present of matched blue and white

pert diamond-cutters in Johan- try. nesburg and were presented to The amalgamation of the many the Heiress Presumptive during gala festivities on her birthday on April 21 in Cape Town, three days before the Royal tour of southern Africa was completed.

South Africa's diamond rush started 80 years ago and, like many similar discoveries, its inception was inconspicuous. A farmer named Schalk van Niekirk was visiting some neighbours named Jacobs when he noticed that one of the stones the children were playing with was bright and pretty. The mother, seeing him admire the "plaything," gave it to van Niekirk.

Some time later, a trader visiting the Orange River region saw the stone and advised Niekirk to send it to Cape Town for an expert opinion. It proved to be a diamond, then worth about \$2,000. The Jacobs family received half the money when the stone was sold.

The Shiny Charm

MWO years later, Niekirk heard that a witch doctor had a large, shiny charm. The farmer traded eattle worth about &£200 for the charm, which was a diamond and later sold for almost £12,500. That diamond-83 carats uncut weight-is the famous "Star of South Africa."

This second find started avalanche of adventurers from all over the world, seeking a fortune in dlamonds.

After diamonds were found in 1870 near the present site of Kimberley, the real treasure-trove was found on Mynheer de Beer's farm, Vooruitzigt ("Looking Forward," or "Expectation"). De Beer, having paid £50 for his farm! sold out for more than \$25,000. Now the site of Kimberley, the farm contained an amazing "pipe" of diamonds, the most valuable in the world. The South African diamond mining industry had arrived.

The aftermath of the discovery of diamonds was as colourful as the California gold rush days portrayed by Bret Harte or the Klondike rush of Jack London's novels. There roaring camps, gamblers, tender-hearted desperadoes and a few romantic hussles.

Cecil Rhodes

THE method of working the Individualism claims showed gone mad. Thousands of miners worked claims only 31 feet \ square, digging straight down into the ground. The long, narrow footpaths between the workings collapsed, emphasising the need for establishing order out of chaos.

Cecil Rhodes, as a youth of 18, restrictions, on amalgamation were newly-engaged couples.

Rhodes immediately obtained a pumping contract to deal collectively with flood waters in the workings. This was one of the first steps which, in the end, swept all the individual diamonds called attention to fortune-hunters into Rhodes' mon-South Africa's best known pro- ster company, a concern that eventually established a complete mono- Mine, Transvaal, and weighed poly control over the exploitation 3,024% carats (about one pound, 12 The jewels were cut by ex- and development of the whole coun-

> conflicting interests was effected in 1888 under the banner of De Beers Consolidated Mines, Ltd., named after the original owner of the farm.

Supplies In War

MODAY, the output of the diamond industry is strictly controlled in relation to the eapacity of the world's markets. During the war, the South African diamond mines were the main source of supply of industrial diamonds for the Allies. Production of both industrial and gem types increased tremendously and exceeded all records.

Sir Ernest Oppenhelmer, chairman of De Beers, said the mines now are working at full pressure to cope with the great demand. Sales of rough diamonds in 1945 amounted to more than £24,500,000, an all-time record in the history of the diamond industry. However, this figure was achieved only by drawing on accumulated stocks. The figures for 1946 have not been announced.

It is estimated that South African diamond mines are capable now of producing gem diamonds to the value of £16,000,000 a year at current prices. This compares with an output valued at £3,500,000 in 1938. were taken immediately to rehabilitwo countries. Cutting centres in And what a London! other parts of the world-notably New York-were operating success-

Demand For Stones

THE diamond industry is ex-1 periencing an unprecedented demand for stones - both for ornamentation and industry. There are also indications that diamonds, particularly in the cut form, becoming increasingly, regarded long-term investments as easily portable property to serve as insurance against inflation.

Total production of diamonds in South Africa "has exceeded £333,000,000, making it the second most important factor in the country's mineral production. Gold is

There are only 15,000 persons employed in diamond mining compared with more than 400,000 in gold and 37,000 in coal and 36,000 in other metallurgical pursuits.

Modern industrial South Africa was born with the discovery of the diamond mines. First of all, it led to a revolution in methods of transportation by spurring the development of railways, Today, Kimberley is a modern town, and diamond mining is a well-organised business using the latest lequipment.

Natives use machine drills to dig mann pays the rent. out the blue clay. In the mills, the fore the blue ground is crushed.

Grown Jewels

ever, with the "Cullinan," world's largest white diamond, which was found in the Premier

When the Royal family visited Kimberley, there were traces of the romantic, bolsterous days, streets are still winding and crooked. The blueground dumps, the holes," some of the old, tin shantles that were used as offices and houses, began, remain tourist attractions.

Gone Are The Days

vanished. There is no longer worth more millions than the thou- devoted mother." any place at Kimberley for people sands of pounds. I received for it." like Champagne Charlle, who cover- -United Press,

Probably the finest and most value ed the 500 miles from Durban in his. Able stone to come from the sea-togs and saited his first claim Kimberley area is a diamond weighting 442 carats which was found in with a broken glass bottle stopper, or the Dutoitspan mine in September, Barney Barnato, a penniless English 1917. It does not compare, how- Jew who established himself by peddling a fistful of eigars to start "koppie-walloping" - tramping the fields and buying rough diamonds.

> And the farmer. Mynheer de Beer, who sold the site of the first diamond pipe, became bitter, according to John Angove in his book, "In the Early Days." Angove met de Beer ing. in 1872.

asked whether I was a verdomde Engelsman. When, on my return, I and the spot where diamond mining asked why he inquired about my nationality in that manner, he replied, Because it was an Englishman who over-reached me when buying my farm Vooruitzigt on which diamonds were found. I have is an understanding companion, a RUT the colourful days of old have since been informed that the farm is good housekeeper, a good cook and a

Jests And Jeers

It's going to be quite a tax to have any income left for income tax.

In this weather, many a returned who's got a house and home begins to sigh for a camp cot.

Nature Note:—In Hongkong now, the bulls are daily taking the bears

for a ride.

Foreman: What are your qualifications for the job of night watch-Applicant: Well, for one thing, the least noise wakes me up.



A wolf is one who tries to keep herout till the oul hours of the morn-

Gossip and radio both travel fast "After inquiring my name, he but radio has done away with much

> A writer wants to know what prehistoric man did in the evenings. Well, he had his clubs.

> "When I marry, I want a wife who "Man, let me warn you polygamy

A trip round the dens of London

By George Malcolm Thomson

IN Forlorn Sunset, by Michael Sadleir (Constable, 12s, 6d.), When Belgium was liberated in I have supped full with horrors. 1944 and Holland early in 1945, steps This squalid melodrama is laid tate the cutting industry in those in the London of the seventies.

> The scenery is composed almost entirely of white slave dens and pawnshops, horrible houses kept for horrible purposes, nay, whole streets given over to such branches of commerce to the enrichment of scoundrelly landlords and with the connivance of corrupt local authorities.

> Over this open sewer, Mr Sadleir holds the reader's nose relentlessly. He spares no refinement of effluvium. The personages of the plece are in keeping with its back cloth. The wicked are very wicked. The good are very few-and, for the most part lamentably lacking in gumption.

I OTTIE HEAPE, the young woman L round whom this grimy and horrific story revolves was at a tender age, rescued from the clutches of the vice traffic (bargain basement) and sent off to a decent home in the country provided by a Mr Crocker, who is rich, keenly interested in missions, and the unsuspecting owner of a large block of shares in a highly organised racket pleasantly named 'Homes from Home, Ltd.'

Lottie, growing up to be beautiful, goes to town and finds her way unerringly to the classier levels of the world from which she had been saved. Behold her dwelling in shameful case in a little house in St John's Os. 6d), there is much that is good, Wood of which Mr Cornelius Fleisch- there is also one serious defect.

To make a little pin money, and ore is carried on conveyer belts past meaning no harm the girl betrays supplied by the doings, and partinatives who pick out waste rock be- one of Fleischmann's business secrets cularly the misdoings, of a woman. to a Mr. Slode who has, if anyone And this woman does not become a. She is a liar, selfish, morally underhas the primacy in this reptilian convincing, coherent individual, world. In consequence, Mr Fleisch- Livin Channing belongs to mann is murdered and to make it the family which had owned one of the wand promptings, is absent. more tragic, just when he is about cotton mills in Browdley, Lancs. Her inauspiciously in the KIMBERLEY has produced gems to pull off a fine coup in "Homes father serves a 12 years sentence odd being through one window after diamond fields, where he made a A for royal crowns and has fur- from Home Ltd." in which he has for a fraud in which many of the another. But he never asks us to name for himself. He was earning nished the stone that kindles the bought Mr Crocker's shares, dirt townspeople lost their savings. He step inside. And the suspicion is £100 a week on a claim when the joyful sparkle in the eyes of many cheap. As for Mr Crocker poor fellow, arrives home on the day Livia flees that he has never been inside himhe commils suicide.

After further adventures, mainly disagreeable, Lottle is responsible for a malady to which Hilton makes the bringing about the downfall of the abominable Slode,

My Chinese Wife, Karl Eskelund (Harrap, 10s, 6d.). Autobiography. A Danish journalist went to China and made _ a _ highly ... successful marriage with Benutiful Cloud, a Chinese girl of strong character. Together, they mot the war in China. Finland and Denmark. Sprightly narrative; unsenti-

mental humour.

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Novels and Stories. Anthony Trollope (Pilot Press, 15s.). Omnibus containing two novels and four stories by this Victorian writer whom fashion's whim has restored to popularity.

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IN James Hilton's new novel. So Well Remembered (Macmillan

The motive power of the story is

from school, suspected of theft.

Until this death in consequence of obscurest of allusions, Livia gives him her sterce, protective and posses-

QUT this is something she cannot give to nor impose upon that resistant block of Lancashire granite. George Boswell George is editor of the local paper and a self-educated self-assertive, tactless, earnest decent chap. None of his interests makes the smallest appeal to his wife as Livla becomes.

In due course she runs away with a young diplomat, Jeffrey Winslow, whom she marries. She gives Jeffrey the same kind of love that she had given her father and brings ruin to his career.

When a telegram from London bids her husband undertake a dangerous · mission in the Asiatic dependency where he is British agent, Livia takes care that it never reaches his eyes. British lives are lost as a result—and so also, in disgrace is Jeffrey Winslow's job.

COMES World War II. Livia and her husband are taken by the

Japanese. Their son Charles is terribly wounded while serving with Bomber Command. George Boswell, now Mayor of Browdley, meets the boy. And those two strangely different characters become close friends.

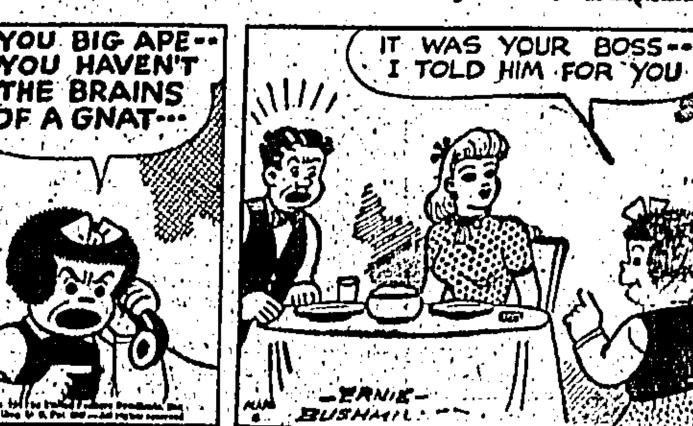
The last portion of the story is taken up with the struggle between George, resolved that the boy Charles shall have a chance to make his own life, and Livia released from internment, and determined to dominate her son.

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MR AND MRS ALFRED J. V. RIBEIRO, who were married at the Rosary Church last week. (Photo: Mainland Studio)

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Mao-hwa. Rev. Edward
Lee officiated at the
ceremony. (Photo: Ming.
Yuen)



NEW PORTUGUESE CONSUL WEL-COMED—Dr Eduardo Brazao, newly-appointed Consul for Portugal in Hongkong, replying to the Portuguese community's welcome at the reception given last week at the Club Lusitano. Also in the picture are Dr A. M. Rodrigues and the Hon. Mr Leo D'Almada e Castro, Jr. (Photo: Ming Yuen)

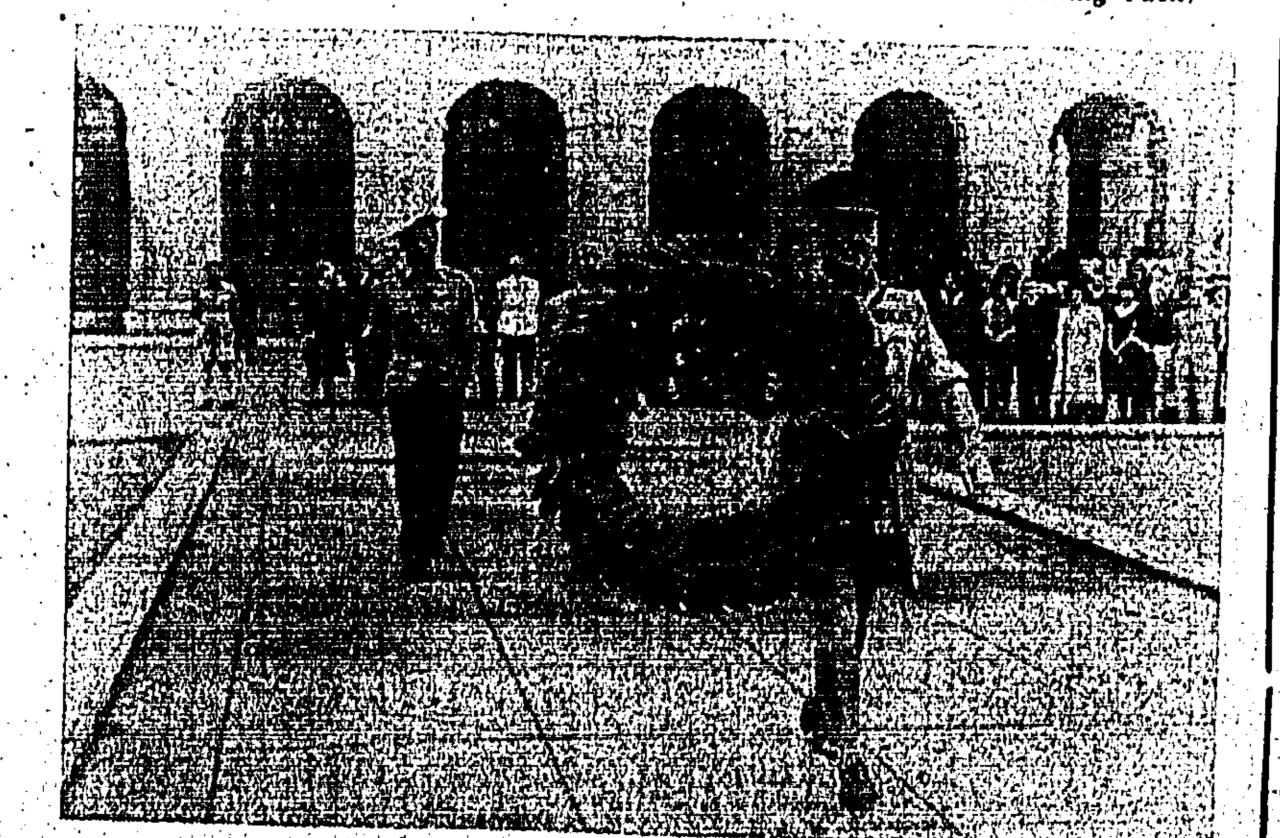
CATHEDRAL WEDDING—Group taken after the marriage at St John's Cathedral early this week of Mr Leslie G. Kilborn and Miss Jean E. Millar.

(Photo: Ming

Yuen)



CHRISTENING — Photo taken after the christening at St John's Cathedral last Saturday of Sheila Agnes, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs J. F. Barron, of the Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



ANZAC DAY, Lt-Gen. C. H. Robertson, Commander-in-Chief of the British Common-wealth Occupation Force in Japan, about to lay a wreath at the Cenetaph on Anxac Day last Friday. Gen. Robertson was passing through on his way to attend a conference called by the CIGS Field Marsket Montage Conference



FAREWELL TO DMS—This picture was taken last week when the Directors and staff and the Tung Wah and associated hospitals met to bid farewell to the Director of Medical Services, Dr P. S. Selwyn-Clarke (front row, seventh from left), who has been appointed Governor of the Seychelles. (Photo: Mee Cheung)



MR AND MRS ROBERT JAMES McCLEAVE after their wedding at St Teresa's Church last week. The bride was formerly Miss Lucy Maria Costa. (Photo: Mainland Studio)



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UP-TO-MINUTE SPORTS NEWS

HARDCOURT **TENNIS**

Bournemouth, May 2. here today when Sumant Misea was day. beaten in the men's singles and the partnership of Ahmed and Meta went out to an Anglo-South African pairing in the men's doubles semi-final. The finals of the championships 40morrow will concern British, South

African, Australian and Polish players, with bright prospects of South Africa winning three litles. E. Sturgess is in three finals on bebalf of South Africa, facing I. Tloyziyeki, of Poland, in the singles part-

Lirs Bolton is also in the women's singles against the British hope, Miss Joan Curry, and in the doubles final with Mrs Hopman against the Bri- are at the Imperial Palace plaza, tish pair, Mrs Menzies (Kay Stam- across the outer most from General

mers) and Jean Guertier.

and the wind proved troublesome Corporation will present a noted throughout.

the titleholder, J. Harper, to brilliant tional hookup. placing, which will fully test the . Pole tomorrow.-Reuter.

Amateur Golf Finalists-

Ganton, Yorkshire, May 2. Gerald Micklem and Charles have been produced around the Slowe, two of the chosen players for theme of peaceful Japan and next week's Walleer Cup trial, quali- being released today. fied here today for tomorrow's final A new song, "Our Nippon," write of the English Golf championship, ten for today's event, had a nationwhich will be played over 36 holes, wide premiere at Bideiya Hall. Slowe was among the fancied. The new Japanese constitution in-players from the start and has never cludes a preamble and seven chaplet down his "fans." Micklem, who ters. The constitution, according to this been a sound golfer for some the preamble, has been adopted by years, jumped into prominence in the "people" through their duly the British title event last year elected representatives. when he knocked out the American | The new constitution lays, down challenger, Frank Stranahan. That the principle that "government is a and his subsequent play virtually sacred trust," for which authority is won him a place as Walker Cup derived from the people. It pledges

player of the championship-S. Ken- "visited with the horrors of war nedy-and then in the semi-final through the action of the governbeat the former champion, Stanley ment.

Lunt; by four and three. Meanwhile, Stowe had beaten R. constitution are :(1) the Emperor is United Press. P Ross in the semi-final and then defeated A. Keith.

The major surprise today was the sixth round defent of John Pennin. twice former winner, by Keith. Today's finalists suggest the best possible final to the championship as both are firstclass golfers, with experience which is not likely to produce "nerves."--- Reuter.

BRITISH DAVIS CUP TEAM

London, May 2. The British Lawn Tennis Association today announced the hames of the British tenm which will meet

Poland in the Davis Cup at Warsaw on May 15 to 17. The four men donsen are Derrick Barton, Tony Mottram, Geoffrey Palsh and Don Butler, a 36-year-old pre-war Davis Cup player.

Mottram and Barton are expected to play in the singles and Butler and Paish will probably team up for the doubles.—Reuter.

All Square In Davis Cup Tie

Mnlmoe, Sweden, May 2,-Sweden and Czecho-Slovakia shared the opening singles matches in their Davis Cup tie today

In the first match, Torsten Johansson of Sweden beat Vladimir Cernick 7-5, G-4, 6-8, 6-2, while later, Jarosla Drobny of Czecho-Slovakia defeated Lennart Bergelin 4-0, 6-1; 6-4, 6-4,--United Press.

Fireworks, Flags And Speeches

Tokyo, May 3.
The Japanese new constitution, which places sovereignty in the hands of the people, became effective today as the nation celebrated with fireworks, floats, and speeches which included messages of goodwill to all the nations of the world.

Emperor Hirohito, who is now but a mere figurehead in the government, joined in activities in honour of the occasion, sponsored for the most part by the Society of Popularisation of the Constitution. Empress Nagako accompanied him to a special pavilion at the Imperial Palace plaza, which is the centre of nationwide testivities.

personner in colourful festivities the Inpanese nation to renounce war against the defendant. During the contribued substantially, against his parking effectuation of Nippon's forever; (3) a clear outline of the trial. Bata shops distributed a wishes. nancing enectuation is the coun-people's fundamental human rights; pamphlet with every purchase. The American and British black-pamphlet with every purchase, is the listing also played an important role try's second constitution. The new (4) the Diet is designated as the headed, "Will the traitor Bata be listing also played an important role constitution of Japan replaces the highest organ of the State; (5) Judione given to the people by Emperor cial power is vested in a Supreme Meill in 1889 and has been described Court; (6) decentralization of the as the "most democratic" in the administrative authority with the esworld. It renounces war and con- tablishment of rules for local self-I take no provision for maintenance | government. of armed forces.

General MacArthur's Headquarters told the Japanese government there was no objection to display of the India lost her last representatives | Japanese flag and the nation was de-In the Hard Courts championship corated gaily for this national holi-

> The biggest celebration in Tokyo centres around the Imperial Plaza. There was a lecture programme at] Tokyo's famous Hibiya Hall, where of the framers of the new Japanese the State Minister, Tokyjiro Kanamori, who represented the government in answering Diet members' questions during deliberation of to love faith in it. He said the the new constitution, was the prin-

Numerous prominent. Allied personnel have been invited to the noring Eustace Fannin against the Imperial Theatre, where the pro-British Davis Cup player, D. Butler, gramme includes numbers by the and the South African, N. G. Far- Nippon Symphony Orchestra, violin quaharion, in the men's doubles, selections by Miss Nejiko Suwa while Sturgess and Mrs. Summers (who was repatriated last year from ment D. H. Black and Mrs Bolton, Germany) and Kabuki dances by of Australia, in the mixed doubles, Kikugoro Onoeu, who is the foremost Kabuki actor of Japan.

FIREWORK DISPLAYS

The biggest displays of fireworks

MacArthur's headquarters. Miss Curry's defeat of Mrs Hop- For three days, beginning today, man for the loss of only one game top movie actresses from lead-in the second set featured today's ing studios are appearing on play and made British hopes a little street car floats. The floats, brighter than at one time appeared prepared by the metropolitan adlikely. It prevented an All-Austra- ministration, are named "Dawn. Ha final, which had appeared "Prosperity." "Peace," "Music" and "National Glory." They are bril-Property of the cold conditions probably affecting the Indian's game Tonight, the Jacob Broadcasting Tonight, the Japan Broadcasting Sturgess owed his nuccess against Kabuki play, "Kanjincho," on a na-

The government placed on sale two flower. The Tokyo Transportation brief a period as a half year or so, Bureau is selling 600,000 souvenir Kanamori stated.

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There have been some democratic minorities in Japan who have been striving for hundreds of years to gain the right that now are possessed by all men, women and

DISCARDED OLD WAYS

Tokujiro Kanamori, who is one constitution, said the Japanese people discarded the old Meiji constitution because events caused them people have grown since the end of hostilities to realise the old ways must be definitely discarded.

With the defeat of the military leaders who led the people into Kowloon Hospital; Chiwar and ruin, the Japanese people lost their moral bearing, Kanamori "In order to bring cosmos out of]

this chaos the Japanese people Staff and Students, N.T.C. thought that a new constitution | must be set up in accordance with Mr and Mrs S. L. Kong the collective will of the nation to Bombay Silk Store provide the rule by which to re- Anon gulate the national way of life," he Luiz, Elaine and Valerle

However, he went on, when the problem of revising the constitution was first taken up by he Japanese press in October, 1945, both the government and the political parties showed little interest in the matter. Many people felt "only a slight" revision of the old, constitution was necessary. When a completely new constitution was prepared and made public there were many persons who thought it too radical and inappro-

RAPID READJUSTMENT

As the days passed, however, it special stamps-50 sen and one yen came to find wider support among Ho Sui Ying 5.00 issues-in celebration of the occasion. the representatives of the nation The 50 sen stamp shows a Japanese until it was finally approved by an mother carrying a baby, with the almost unanimous vote. It is very Diet building in the background, seldom that so big changes should The one yen stamp shows a Japanese come over social ideas within so

tickets during the festivities: "How can he account for this phenomenon then? My answer to this question is that it was because in their heart of hearts the people had long been desirous of a radical revision such as was proposed. Their true mind had lain concealed under the weight of official or social pressure and it found speedy and definite express on when this weight

was removed," said Kanamori. All political parties in Japan, with the single exception of the Communists, are thoroughly behind the new constitution. The Communists voted usninst its adoption by the Diet claiming although the Emperor is reduced to a status comparable thus of the King of England he Is still given special privileges and is supported by State funds.

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States and British black lists during the war, is vnow living in Brazil, where he acquired citizenship a few Brozillan citizen J. A. Bata."

competence. The lawyers then tried ployees came into the firm since the production ways to delay the trial began and had no personal knowledge youd May 4, when the People's Courts of Bata's activities.

ders. Dr Saller, walking out of the and supplied raw materials to the ourt and giving up the case. German war machine, and that he The present management of the refused to give money or other aid court and giving up the case. nationalised Bata concern, which is to the Czecho-Slovidcia resistance

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will cease to exist and all remaining Observers believed, however, that "retribution cases" will be handed the trial was fairly conducted. Unover to ordinary courts, but the impeachable witnesses and docucourt refused to budge.

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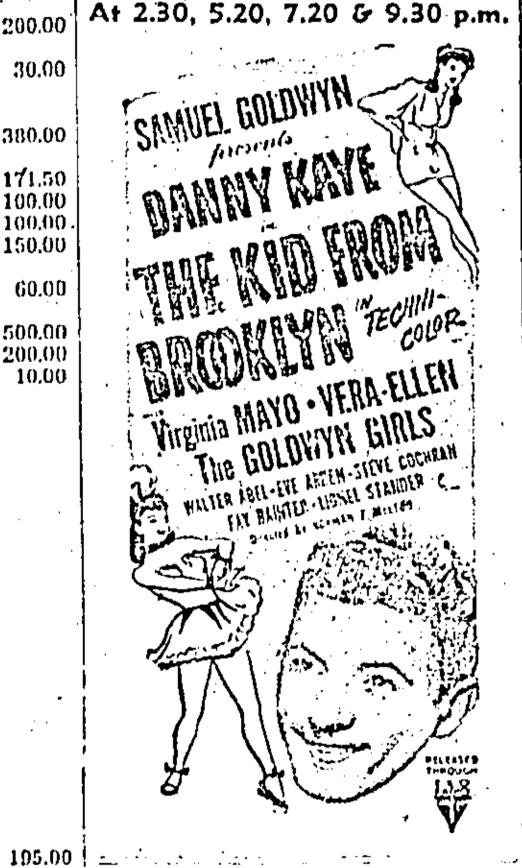
in the verdict.--United Press.

STEEL CASTING WORKS EXPLOSION

Newcastle, Delaware, May 2. Twelve persons were injured in a tremendous explosion at the Deemer Steel Casting Company

Works here today. The situation was brought under control and the fire which followed the explosion was extinguished. (Newcastle is about 30 miles southwest of Philadelphia) .- Reuter.

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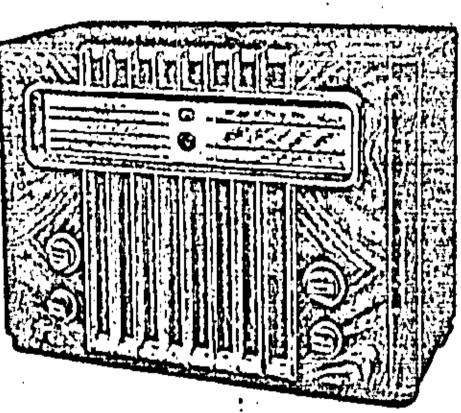
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